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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO FIGHT B. & O.

Messrs. West and Norris to be "Punished" for Favoring Race Segregation in the City of Baltimore.

LYNCHING RECORD REDUCED BY FOUR THIS YEAR

Mu-So-Lit Club will Ignore the Attack Made on it Last Week by the "Weekly Scavenger"—Five Supreme Court Justices Attend Funeral of Faithful Colored Employee—No Excuse for Whipping Post in Delaware—A "Square-Toed" Decision Wanted in "Jim Crow" Case—New Books on Race Progress.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

(Bureau of The Freeman, 1337 Wallace Place, N. W.

Washington, D. C., November 27.

Supreme Vice-Chancellor Joseph L. Jones of Cincinnati, Ohio, has addressed a letter to each of the grand chancellors in the cities where there are lodges of the Knights of Pythias, including Washington, calling attention to the fact that Samuel C. West and Jefferson D. Norris, ooth employes of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, are foremost in keeping up the agitation for the segregation of the colored citizens of Baltimore. General Jones makes note that he has advised G. W. Squiggins, general passenger agent, and Daniel Williard, president, both at Baltimore, that the Knights of Pythias throughout the country will use all of their powerful influence to discourage the use of the B. & O. by the members of the order and by the colored people at large while these men are in the employ of the company.

General Jones further informs these officials that of all the roads in the land the Knights have felt friendly toward the B. & O. and, as the local representatives of the road will attest, the order has repeatedly advised and encouraged their delegates to travel over its lines in preference to others when there were competing lines running to places of meeting.

It is stated that the Knights have already succeeded in having Mr. West "called down" once, but he seems to have paid no attention to his first warning. It is desired that the company put a stop to his activities against the liberty and citizenship of the Negroes of Baltimore or eliminate him from the place he holds in the claim department of the road. It is said that Mr. West represents one of the most prejudiced wards in the city of Baltimore, and that he feels that he cannot be re-elected unless he caters to their narrowness by keeping the race question alive. The fight inaugurated by General Jones and his brethren will be pushed to a finish, it is declared, and the local chancellors are urged to write to the B. & O. officials in their several neighborhoods, as well as to the main office, with a view of letting them know that the continuation of West and Norris in their employ will mean the loss of thousands of dollars of the colored people's money. It is believed the B. & O. officials will "sit up and take notice," as a similar campaign, led by Baltimoreans, resulted in the taking down of signs designating certain accommodations "For Colored People," etc.

Lynching Record Reduced by Four This Year.

Dr. Booker T. Washington has issued a comprehensive statement, in which is shown the encouraging fact that for the ten months of the year of 1913, ending with October 31, lynching has been reduced by four, as compared with the number happening during the same period of the previous year. "At the end of six months of the present year," says Dr. Washington, "there had been twenty-four lynchings. At the end of ten months, November 1, there had been forty-five lynchings. In a like period in 1912 there had been forty-nine lynchings of Negroes." Dr. Washington points out the salient truth also that few of the cases of mob violence were for assaults on women, and even these few were summarily punished on doubtful evidence. Most of the lynchings were for alleged murder, burglary, assisting criminals to escape, fighting with white men, or larceny of a petty character. "A reduction in the number of lynchings by four, though small, means something in the way of higher civilization," concludes Dr. Washington's timely and thoughtful analysis of the situation.

Five Supreme Court Justices Attend Funeral of aFithful Colored Employe.

It was a graceful and merited tribute to the fidelity and long service of Mr. Archibald Lewis that five justices of the Supreme Court of the United States attended his funeral last Saturday. They were Chief Justice Howard Douglass White, Justices Willis Vandeventer, Joseph Lamar, William R. Day and Oliver Wendell Holmes. The exercises took place at the home of Mr. Lewis, 426 M street Northwest, and the people who acme to honor the deceased far exceeded the capacity of the place. The justices remained throughout the services, mingling freely with the host of friends who passed in and out to pay their respects and to say a word of condolence to the bereaved family.

Mr. Lewis had been connected with the Supreme Court as official rober and general attendant for sixty-four years, having been appointed in 1849 during the incumbency of Chief Justice Roger B. Taney. He had an enviable record for efficiency and fidelity, and all of the long line of justices were fond of him. He was one of the pillars of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal church. He was freed long before the beginning of the Civil War.

"Archie Lewis was a man of great character," said Justice Vandeventer. "He had a wonderful disposition and endeared himself to my associates and myself by his unfailing courtesy and kindness of heart. He was one of the best-informed men I have ever met and possesser a memory of faces, incidents and historical facts that was little short of marvelous. He filled his place at the court up to a few days ago, and his death ,after so brief an illness was as sad as it was unexpected. Such men as Archie Lewis are a credit to the nation, as well as to his race. He was faithful to every trust. He will not soon be forgotten."

"Silence" Is the Mu-So-Lit Club's Answer.

The officers of the Mu-So-Lit Club, the "crack" social and literary organization of the capital, say the club will not advertise the venomous attack made upon it in the last issue of the weekly scavenger by answering or contradicting the false assertions given out through its "ditorial" and "news" columns. The sheet in question has no circulation outside of Washington, and if no attention is paid to the scurrilous matter in the opinion of the officers no one in the States will know anything about it. He says it is foolish for gentlemen to engage in a disgraceful wrangle with a mischief-maker, whose weapons are mud and who thrives on strife. The alleged "editor" is said to be sore because he cannot become a member of this "swell" organization of scholars and musicians. The members are saying he would not even be tolerated for a single night as a visitor. "Hence these tears!"

Mrs. Helen A. Cook Passes Away.

Mrs. Helen A. Cook, widow of the late John F. Cook, sometime collector of taxes for the District, died last week at her home on 16th street. She had been ill for a long time and her demise was not unexpected. She was easily the wealthiest colored woman in the District of Columbia. The Cook estate has been considered to be worth not less than a quarter of a million dollars. In recent years the Cooks have been the only colored family living on the fashionable Avenue of the Presidents, as 16th street is now known. Mrs. Cook was greatly interested in Negro organizations and charity work and was a woman of kindly heart and broad sympathies.

New Books on Race Progress.

Two new books of value will be placed on the market shortly. One is "The Negro Inventor," a complete history of the inventions produced by colored people, by Henry E. Baker, for twenty-one years an attache of the United States Patent Office. Mr. Baker's exhibit at the New York City Emancipation Exposition was an eye-opener to those who had no idea that the black man could invent anything but "lies," as a Southern statesman is alleged to have said some years ago. The second book is a history of the Negro race in America, with notes and comments, by Prof. John Wesley Cromwell, formerly editor of the People's Advocate, and for many years a teacher in the public schools of this city. He is now principal of the Alexander Cromwell School at Ivy City. These new books will be valuable additions to the bibliography on race progress.

A "Square-Toed" Decision Wanted.

Will the United States Supreme Court utter a fair and square decision on the "grandfather clause" cases before it, or will it sidestep them o ntechnicalities, as in days of yore? is the question that is most discussed in colored circles here just now. A square-toed decision, even if adverse to the Negroes' contention, seems to be preferred by the thoughtful ones, rather than an evasion that adds to the confusion already existing as to the constitutional status of the black man in this country. The colored people are anxious to have the court hand down a decision that will decide something, to the end that they may know just where they are "at." As one Washingtonian tersely put it a few days ago: "We want to know from the highest tribunal in the land whether or not the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments mean what their framers meant for them to mean."

No Excuse for "Whipping Post" in Delaware.

The strong article sent out to the nation by Col. W. D. Johnson, formerly editor of the Kentucky Standard, pointing out the barbarism and cruelty of the whipping post, as exemplified in the State of Delaware, is attracting serious attention in the highest official and legislative circles, as it should. Lashing the bare backs of offenders is a relic of the dark ages and is not calculated to improve the condition of society in this modern era. The civilized people of Delaware should rise up and wipe this infamous statute from its books, or Congress should find some way of reaching the evil through a federal law. Colonel Johnson does well to add his virile pen and large personal influence to this worthy cause. There is absolutely no excuse for a whipping post in Delaware or anywhere else in progressive America.

Negroes to Try for Postmasterships.

It is said that a bunch of Negro postmasters may grow out of the new system of appointing these officials through a competitive civil service examination, in which the best man is supposed to win the plum ,regardless of race, color, creed or politics. The leaders are advising educated colored men North and South to enter the examinations and take their chances with all other citizens. If the principle of the "survival of the fittest" is lived up to, there is no doubt that some Negroes will be able to "get by."

Timely Topics Tersely Treated.

If you see it in the Bee, it isn't so!

* * *

The Business League meeting Tuesday night was a monumental success.

* * *

The Negro-baiters hereabouts have ceased to worry about the colored around-the-corner neighbors of Mr. Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court.

* * *

Mr. Neval H. Thomas is making some effective speeches before the lodges and clubs on the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

* * *

Word comes that Mme. Anita Patti Brown, the celebrated prima donna, has reached Kingston, Jamaica, safely and is being royally entertained by the leading citizens there. Mme. Brown's singing is a revelation to the denizens of Britain's prosperous and appreciative isle.

* * *

The by-laws of the new Home Club of the Interior Department, as reported to the club body last week, omitted the clause restricting membership to whites. A warm debate on the subject is expected when the constitution and by-laws come up for final adoption .

* * *

"Practical Cookery and Household Management" was discussed recently at a meeting of the Home and School Association of the Cardozo Vocational School in the assembly hall of that institution. Miss Georgia A. Coleman, teacher of domestic science, was the principal speaker.

* * *

Mrs. Talbott, daughter of the late Gen. S. C. Armstrong, the founder of Hampton Institute, delivered an eloquent address last Sunday at the National Training School for Girls, of which Miss Nannie Helen Burroughs is president. A distinguished audience, many of whom went from the city to Lincoln Heights, heard the helpful suggestions presented by Mrs. Talbott.

* * *

Bids have been asked for the construction of the new Asbury M. E. church, which is to be erected on the site of the present building at 11th and K streets Northwest. The new edifice is to cost about $75,000, and work will commence about March 1, according to plans laid out by the pastor, Rev. M. W. Clair and the contractors. The church now in use by the Asbury congregation was built in 1836 and is one of the oldest church structures in the District.

* * *

Although the new Normal School No. 2, located on Georgia avenue, near Howard University, will be completed by the first of the year, it may not be occupied by the pupils until the beginning of the next school year. The structure occupies a most commanding site on the brow of Howard Hill and is easily discernible down 7th street as far as K—Mount Vernon Park. It makes quite a difference in the sky line looking northward from the business section of 7th street, and is being pointed out as one of the "show places" of the nation's capital. Dr. Lucy E. Maten, one of the race's most noted educators, has been principal of Normal School No. 2 for thirty years. At her suggestion the new building will probably be known as the George F. T. Cook School.

* * *

J. Finley Wilson, traveling deputy for the Elks, set up a fine lodge in Caninsburg, Pa., last week and also made an official visit to the Elks' lodges at Pittsburgh, where he was entertained by the Loendi Club and assisted in the opening of the new Sutton Hotel, which is destined to be one of the "show places" of the Smoky City.

* * *

T8he National Benefit Association is celebrating its fifteenth anniversary this week.

* * *

It is hinted that the true inwardness of the puerile fight put up by a cabal against the management of Harmony Cemetery is due to the fact that the "kickers" have in view the establishment of a new cemetery for colored people in the District. Some folks have an idea that nothing new can be started without first tearing down institutions already in existence. They cannot grasp the great thought that "competition is the life of trade," and that a new enterprise, if worthy of patronage, can succeed on its own merits.

* * *

David L. Stewart, a well-known restaurauteur and undertaker, died a few days ago from the effects of gas poisoning, due to a defective pipe fixture. The funeral took place at the Vermont Avenue Baptist church.

* * *

Columbia Lodge No. 85 and Morning Star Lodge No. 40 of the Improved Order of Elks of the World will hold joint memorial services on Sunday evening, December 7, at the Howard Theater.

* * *

Many colored depositors were on the books of the United States Trust Company, which got into financial difficulties last week. Rescue was effected by the merging of the assets into the Munsey Trust Company, and without closing its doors the United States Trust Company weathered the storm and its patrons were paid every cent they asked for. The United States Treasury placed one million dollars of relief funds at the disposal of the Munsey Trust Company to guarantee absolute safety. The flurry is now over and most of the depositors will remain with the reorganized Munsey corporation.

* * *

Secretary of State Bryan will receive on New Year's Day. The usual reception at the White House on that day will not be held, the President taking a much-needed rest.

* * *

Miss Cassie Davidge, Washington's favorite mandolinist, will appear in Harrisburg, Pa., on the 28th, supported by Miss Rose Cecile Hershaw, accompanist, and a host of local dramatic and musical talent of Harrisburg.

* * *

Notes.

Mr. Joseph H. B. Evans, son of Dr. W. Bruce Evans, is seriously ill in St. Louis, where he has been teaching this year. It is thought that the trouble arises from overwork, due to an ambition to excel. Complete rest for a considerable period has been advised by his physician. Mr. Evans is an honor graduate from a leading technical school at Pittsburgh and is a brilliant young man.

* * *

Mr. Oliver Randolph, a capable attache of the Postoffice Department, has been transferred to Newark, N. J., through changes made in the method of handling the Dead Letter Division. Mr. Randolph was formerly editor of the Washington American, which was forced out of business some months ago by the underhand operations of a bunch of local "black-handers." Mr. Randolph has the best wishes of a host of Washington admirers.

* * *

Editor A. E. Manning of the Indianapolis World, is in the city for a few days on business connected with the Democratic national committee, of which he is the official "courier." Political lightning, in the shape of a luscious federal plum, is said to be hovering over the devoted head of the popular Hoosier.

* * *

The Howard University Dramatic Club is rehearsing "Richelieu," which is to be the school's annual presentation this season. The cast is said to be an unusually talented one.

* * *

Prof. Kelly Miller, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Howard University, is in great demand as a lecturer. He is the university's most effective advertiser.

* * *

Rev. L. Tolliver, the widely known Texas evangelist, is dead. His funeral was preached by Rev. M. W. D. Norman last Saturday at the Metropolitan Baptist church. Dr. Tolliver was once pastor of the Liberty Baptist church, and his family, a wife and daughter, resided here while the evangelist was on the road. The mourners at the funeral, at Dr. Tolliver's request, wore pure white.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Una Voce, 12; Alpha Omega, 0—Dr. Horace Morris in the City—Quinn Chapel's 75th Anniversary.

(By Melville Perdue, 1219 North Chestnut Street. Phone, City 5038.)

In last Saturday evening the football enthusiasts of the city were entertained by a game between the Una Voce Club, of this city, and the Alpha Omega Club, also of this city. For quite a while there has been rivalry in words between these teams and naturally the game was spicy and interesting. Una Voce received the kicks and the game was started. The majority of play was in Alpha's territory and the Una Voce boys seemed to have a superior knowledge of the game all the way through. When the game was called Una Voce had rolled up 12 points to their credit while Alpha Omega was content with the 0 end of the game.

This game was interesting, being filled with spectacular runs and splendidly carried out forward passes, but when will our players learn that the game is to be played not in the bantering of words and the bully spirit, but with brain and brawn. The frequent arguments of the players with the officials considerably marred the game and many of the spectators were disgusted by them. Perkins, Tucker, Henry Anderson and Detroit Stewart distinguished themselves for Una Voce by their remarkable playing, while Johnson, Hocker were the stars for Alpha Omega.

* * *

Dr. Horace Morris, recently a graduate of Howard, has returned to the city from that school, where he has done considerable clinical work. We are glad to welcome Dr. Morris and all other home boys who may cast their lots among us and give us the benefits of their accomplishments.

* * *

The harvest of lovers seems truly ripe in Louisville. Many have been married during the past week, and others have been announced to take place in the near future. We would be delighted to give to the readers of this column an account of them all, but not having the necessary information, we cannot.

* * *

Mrs. W. A. Brown has gone to Wilberforce to visit for a while with her daughter, Elmira Beatrice.

* * *

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Quinn chapel, A. M. E. church, was held during the week of Sunday, November 23, continuing until the following Sunday. The following program was rendered:

Sunday, November 23.

11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Looking Backward." 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "Lack of Growth."

Monday, November 24.

7:30 p. m., historical round table. Papers by Editor W. H. Steward, Dr. Felix S. Fowler and Lawyer N. A. Harper.

Tuesday, November 25.

7:30 p. m., stereopticon lecture on Liberia by returned missionary, J. N. Reynolds.

Wednesday, November 26.

7:30 p. m., musicale, by Quinn chapel choir.

Thursday, November 27.

7:30 p. m., musicale by Bass Clef Club and pupils of the blind school. Thanksgiving dinner.

Friday, November 28.

Union class meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, November 30.

11 a. m., rally day. 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, "Looking Forward."

This church was established in 1838 and is the oldest colored congregation in the city.

* * *

Mr. Henry Jackson, of State University, is to be the new physical director of the local Y. M. C. A.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Daisy A. Perdue, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Perdue, and Mr. Joseph Warfield was solemnized in the Emmanuel Baptist church November 19 at 8:30 p. m., Rev. John H. Perdue officiating. While waiting for the bridal party the audience was entertained by a musical program, which consisted of the following: Solo, "Harbor of Love," Mrs. Gertrude Perdue Mahin. Instrumental solo, Miss Goldie Hammonds. Solo "Oh, Promise Me," Mrs. H. B. Thomas.

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the bridal party arrived. They were ushered in by the ushers, Houston Green, Lewis Mahin, Albert Lushere and Ernest Bellamy. The maid of honor, Miss Lenora B. Martin, of Madisonville, Ky., and best man, Melville Perdue, followed. Miss Martin was very charmingly gowned in white silk which was trimmed with white fur, and she carried a large bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Then followed the two flower girls, Misses Leona Kelly and Alene Scott, who carried baskets of flowers. After these came the bride and groom. The bride looked beautiful in her costume of white silk trimmed in lace and beaded pasmentry. Her veil was adorned with orange blossoms and she carried a large bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The party entered the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and were ushered out to the strains of Wagner's beautiful selections. They repaired to the home of the bride, 1219 N. Chestnut street, where an informal reception was tendered them and their many friends, and where they received many congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield are at home to friends at 1018 West Zane street. They were the recipients of many useful presents, among which may be mentioned silver, linens, blankets and quilts, household furniture, dishes, and one that is hard to classify, a baby dress.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Booker Washington Notes and News in General.

(By Walter S. Fearance.)

The bill obtained by the "Little Prince" at the Booker Washington is one of the best that he has brought to this house of good acts. This bill is a good one, but Thanksgiving week's bill is a hummer and would be hard to beat even if a manager had the pick of the circuit.

U. S. (Slow Kid) Thompson a Scream.

"Slow Kid," the eccentric dancer and comedian, took the house by storm, scoring a greater hit than on his first appearance at the old Theatorium. He put over two songs and a few jokes and then did an eccentric dance that for variety of steps and movements would be hard to beat. It was one scream and caused the audience to howl with glee and call for more.

Brown and Wallace, Those Chocolate Browns, Going Big.

This act opened with the song, "Broadway Glide," instantly winning the hearts of the audience with their beautiful costumes, warbling voices and willowy movements. "Lonesome for My Sweetheart," sung by Miss Wallace, went big, the piano-playing of Miss Brown dividing the honors. "Bawling the Jack," the song success of Chris Smith, as sung by Miss Brown, was a scream, the bawling the jack movements being applauded time and time again. "Come Dance with Me" and the Oriental shadow dance won well-merited applause, going big and gaining unlimited appreciation from the audience. The "shadow dance" is all grace and movement and is different from anything that we have had in this neck of the woods.

Eleanor Wilson, the Singing Soubret.

Miss Wilson sang "I Love Her, Oh! Oh! Oh!" with such joy and abandon of youth until she instantly had the large audience with her, scoring a big hit. "I'd Do as Much for You" is being especially featured by Miss Wilson and delighted the vast audience with her interpretation of the same. "You Made Me Love You," as sung by Miss Wilson, is put over in a different manner from the rest, but nevertheless just as pleasing.

Allen and Morton in "The Lost Chord" a Riot of Fun and Song.

This scream opened with "Down South," the singing of Morton being a feature of this team, while the comedy part is well taken care of by Allen. "Sands of the Desert," by Morton, scored an instant success and was another chance for Mr. Morton to display that superb tenor voice that fills the theater with melody. "Glad Rags," by Morton, also scored a full hand. "Overcoat," by Allen, went big, being put over in that well-known droll manner of his that takes the houses by storm whenever he speaks. "Spooney Melody" and the finding of the "lost chord" by Allen and Morton was not only a scream of laughter, but the singing of Morton of the minor scale was an artistic success, backed up by the violin playing of Allen. This act is one of the best seen at this house and any manager engaging the services of this team can be sure of a packed house throughout their engagement.

The Hottentot Girls have gone to Cincinnati, showing at the Pekin this week.

Catherine Perry, the songbird, is at the New Monogram, Chicago, this week.

Walter Stewart, the sick brother of the famous Stewart Trio, is being carried by his brothers on their tour until he is able to work again.

Minstrel Morris, the comedy juggling king, is taking a much-needed rest in St. Louis this week, opening week of December 1 at the Criterion Theater, Kansas City.

Stewart Brothers in Cincinnati at the Pekin this week.

A new play house called the Lincoln has opened in the old Theatorium and should make good, as there are enough people of color to support a few more.

The grand ball given by the Planters' Hotel waiters was a decided success both socially and financially. Many of the elite of the social set were present and were well pleased.

Mr. W. H. Henderson, of 2315 Market street, the well-known man-about-town, has been appointed an agent for the Clover Leaf Casuality Company. We wish him success.

Mr. Payton Foster, the famed "merry-maker," has been under the weather for the last few days, but will soon be able to report at his well-known post at Finley's Shop.

Miss Bell of 4207 Finney avenue left for Washington, D. C., to visit her uncle, Mr. Allen F. [illegible], where she is to spend Thanksgiving week.

Misses Hae Bell and Lillie Oates, well known young society buds, had the honor of selecting and presenting a beautiful diamond and pearl stickpin to Mr. Arthur Taylor of the Ostende Club on his birthday reception at A. U. K. D. of A. Hall.

Every one is making preparations to journey out to Pastime Park to see Sumner High of St. Louis and Indiana U. battle on turkey day.

"The Silver Grill," the famous cafe of the persons of color in this burg, will be a bloom of glory and light on Thanksgiving night when the famous Thirteen Club gives their annual banquet. No expense has been spared to make this the crowning achievement of this famous organization. See the full report in next issue.

Many receptions, teas and tangos are being arranged so as to entertain the visiting football team of Indiana, who are the guests of Sumner High on turkey day.

NEWS OF FULTON, KY.

(By J. L. Northington, 306 Holder St.)

Mr. Herman Mann died Tuesday after a brief ilness of stomach trouble. He was buried Thursday by Fidelity Lodge No. 34 K. of P. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, three brothers, two sisters and a host of friends....John Mark, the little 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens died Wednesday after a brief illness of typhoid fever and pneumonia. He was a bright little fellow and showed signs of a bright future. Funeral and burial took place Friday afternoon. To mourn his loss are father, mother, one sister and one brother....Mr. Boss Rust is reported much improved at this writing ....Mr. Leverett Carter continues ill.... Mrs. Arnita and Miss Mamie Hamilton were the guests of Mrs. Mabel White Sunday....Prof. I. B. Thomas, Geo. W. Taylor and H. S. Bomar, of Mayfield, Ky., attended the funeral of Mr. Herman Mann Thursday...Mr. Don Crawford and Mr. James Bowden, of Clinton, Ky., were the guests of the Misses Edith Jordan and Mamie Carter Sunday....Mr. Willie Atkins and family left Sunday for a short visit in Hickman, Ky.....Miss Willia Mae Starks left for Martin, Tenn., Saturday ....Mr. M. Davis, of Union City, Tenn., was the guest of Mr. Aron Franklin Sunday....The tSarlight Club will entertain at a doll party aSturday, December 6. All children are nivited....Mrs. Annie Bunyan entertained Thursday in honor of Miss Virginia Linder, of Hickman, Ky. A delightful luncheon was served....Miss Minnie Huntsman, of Trenton, Tenn., is the gust of her sister, Mrs. Buelah Ricks this week....Dont' forget the school fair December 11, 12, and 13....Mr. Clint Wright, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting his daughter, Miss Annie B. Wright this week....Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens wish to thank the public who so loyally and faithfully aided them during the recent illness and death of their son, John Mark....Mr. Phillip Banks, of Mayfield, Ky., was in our city a short while Monday....Dr. J. Q. Parr is now located in his office at 101 State Line St.

NEWS OF EVANSVILLE, IND.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Frank Smith has returned home after an extended summer vacation.... Miss Estella O'Hara has returned home after several weeks' visit in Chicago.... Master Clarence McElroy, who was seriously ill only nine days, died last Saturday afternoon. His sister Christian is also very ill....Mr. Charlie Burr was at the point of death at the last writing.... Mrs. L. B. Wood is ill at her home.... Mrs. Booker, of Earlington, Ky., is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ella Hayes....Mr. William Williams was very ill recently....Mr. James Allen died last Friday morning after a short period of illness......Last Thursday, which was Thanksgiving, an old folks' dinner was served for the aged members of Liberty Baptist church....Misses Ora Mae Willett and Irma Anderson spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Benita L. Morrow....Miss Irene Hopkins has returned home from St. Louis....On last Wednesday night a turkey supper was prepared for the workers in the campaign. In last week's issue an error was made in the name of Henry Jackson, which should have been Dr. Jackson....Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Suggs entertained with a six o'clock dinner at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Potts, in honor of Miss Florence Hodge, who will leave soon for her home in San Diego, Cal. The decorations were yellow chrysanthemums. Place cards were of dainty hand-painted chrysanthemums. Covers were laid for sixteen....Dr. Howard Thompson is located in the Y. M. C. A. building, at seventh and Cherry.

STIFF PROTEST AGAINST SEGREGATION

The Chicago Tribune Editorially Denounces the Discrimination in the Departments in Washington.

WOODSON PARKETTE TENDERED SWELL BANQUET

Tallaboo Given on Monday Night by Original Cast Greeted by a Packed House of Chicago's "400"—Mrs. Ida Lewis, Prominent in Church and Lodge Circles, Buried on Monday—Important Meeting Held by Research Club—Attorney S. Laing Williams Undergoes Operation—Forum Press Changes Hands.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

Special to The Freeman.

Chicago, Ill., November 27.

Judge Marcus A. Kavanaugh, Judge W. O. Brown, Dr. Charles A. Bentley, Mr. Hallahan, a member of the Association for the Protection of Colored People; Editor R. S. Abbott, Col. Julius F. Taylor and Editor S. B. Turner and Mrs. Ida Wells-Barnett, Hon. George W. Ellis and a host of others have been untiring in speaking out against race segregation in Washington, which is in striking contrast to the silence of other erstwhile race leaders, who have since become dumb through greed of gain.

Now comes the staid old Chicago Tribune, unable longer to hold its silence, and voices a vigorous protest against the glaring discriminations which threaten the spirit of democracy in America. The administration, which, prior to its assumption of office, indulged in so many fulsome utterances about freedom, is held up to public condemnation for its false and hypocritical attitude. An attitude which sits silently by while ten million American citizens are suppressed and demoralized on this, the fiftieth anniversary of their freedom. The editorial of [illegible] morning in the Tribune needs no further comment. It says:

Demoralizing a People.

"Depressing details regarding the effect which the government's silent policy of segregating the Negroes in the employ of the various federal departments is having are brought out in a report just published by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The segregated colored workers, investigation disclosed, who have formerly felt little or no race discrimination, are now treated like lepers. The situation is demoralizing in the extreme.

"Pessimistic feeling is widespread among the colored people, the report shows. Many who have worked for years alongside of white persons of both sexes and have earned their respect and friendship, are broken-heated over this revival of race discrimination. They feel like outcasts now. Discrimination is practiced also in the assignment of quarters. Only that which no one else wants is given the Negroes. The lunch-room assigned to colored workers in one department is insanitary. In another department they have no lunch-room at all.

"It is a striking incongruity that the government which has been so loud in decrying the lack of freedom of opportunity in this country should be the first government in a generation or more to curtail the freedom of opportunity of an entire race because of its color."

"Tallaboo" at the Pekin.

Theater-goers of Chicago were again given an opportunity to see "Tallaboo" by the original cast on Monday night. A packed house was present to give the company a royal welcome. It is under the management of Mrs. Lacey, one of the most successful elocutionists of the city, and the citizens showed their appreciation by giving theater parties, wearing evening dress, presenting bouquets and coming in taxis and automobiles. The gathering resembled many of the brilliant audiences of the palmy days of the late Robert T. Motts, founder of the Pekin. The acting, staging and singing were highly appreciated. Every member of the company acted their part well. Especially fine was Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Fannie Hall Clint, Mrs. Nellie Lane Stone, Miss Bettiola Fortson, Mrs. Clara Hutcherson and Mrs. Aida Cummings. The house roared whenever Mr. Dunham as Sambo came on the stage. Others in the cast that deserve complimentary mention are Mr. George Hutchinson, A. G. Sims, George Gannaway and Sim Walls. The young misses who took part were dressed beautifully and stylishly and acted well. The play is destined to have another week. Mr. N. R. Harper, its author, is in the city and was given an ovation by the audience.

Mrs. Ida Lewis' Funeral.

Mrs. Ida Lewis, state president of Women's Clubs, and president of the West Side Clubh head of the Girls' Home on the West Side, a member of the Household of Ruth No. 44, a member of Bethel A. M. E. church, was buried from Bethel on Monday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Lewis was operated on for a cancer a week ago last Tuesday and died the following Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis was held in high esteem and this was evidenced by the chancel of the church being surrounded with mounds of beautiful floral designs. Bishop Parks preached the funeral and was assisted by several other ministers. All the clubs of the city were present and hundreds of people were turned away. The automobile funeral was in charge of Mr. Charles Jackson and the interment was at Mt. Glenwood cemetery. She leaves a husband, three sisters and a host of relatives to mourn her loss.

Dr. Harry Garnes Presides.

Dr. Harry Garnes, the surgical dentist at 36th place and State street, presided at the second meeting of the Research Club, which was organized to study the progress being made all over the country by the young men of the race. The life and work of Mr. Emmett J. Scott, as appeared in The Freeman of November 1, was read by the writer and was favorably commented on by Mr. W. H. Terrell, one of the most enterprising real estate dealers in the city. Mr. Terrell regarded Mr. Scott as one of the most illustrious lights of the race, while Mr. Walter Anderson said his career was a pattern for other young men who have ambition and preparation to take part in the game of life. Dr. Jones, a young pharmacist of this city, surprised the club by giving a review of Mr. Scott's article in the "Journal of Race Development." Other young men spoken of were Mr. Harry Pace of Memphis and Roscoe Simmons of the same city. Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, Louisville; Lester A. Walter, New York; Clarence Houston of Kansas. What they are doing and endeavoring to do was told by Cary B. Lewis. Dr. Garnes stated that at every meeting young men and their triumphant careers and accomplishments would be the chief discussions. At some future date the members of the club will endeavor to have Mr. Scott to come to Chicago to address them.

Woodson B. Parkette Banqueted.

Mr. Woodson Parkette, who has been here for five years and three years at the Elmwood Cafe, was tendered a banquet on last Friday afternoon at the Elmwood by his friends and pals. Mr. Parkette, who is a cartoonist, left the following day for Paris, France. Wm. Baltimore, Joe Young and Harry Russell formed a committee, which finally became the "Up and Down" Club. The Elmwood, known as the banquet hall of the "Stroll," was selected as the place. Through Mr. Russell and the committee a six-course menu was arrangd, table decorated with flowers and ferns, and the occasion resembled one that was tendered Mr. Edward Green when he returned to the city as a member of the Legislature. The banquet began at 5 o'clock and lasted until 7 o'clock. When Mumm's extra dry was being served and a special brand of cigars passed, Mr. Young, who acted as master of ceremonies, called upon each person for a speech. Every one of his pals arose and wished him Godspeed and good cheer. Mr. Russell, proprietor of [illegible] speech, ending up by saying that he hoped he would "make good" abroad and always remember his friends at home. Shepp Allen, a personal friend of "Bonsey," was among the talkers who aroused much merriment, and in a delightful talk proved to be a "Chauncey Depew." The "press" was honored and like the rest of the speakers, had words of good cheer for the guest of honor. Ollie Powers not only spoke well, but the great singer rnedered "Goodbye, Boys," and all joined in the chorus. Everybody was happy. Mr. Don D. Cosby recited a piece of poetry that was his own composition. He was given rounds of applause. Charles Gaskins rendered "Asleep in the Deep." Miss Lucile Price was the ceteress and E. Moore was the waiter for served wine that was served as freely as water. Mr. Wm. Marshall closed the oratory, and being a man of experience, uttered some very philosophical advice. Among those present and spoke were Harry A. Russell, Shep Allen, Joe Young, James Todd, George Campbell, Wm. Baltimore, Ollie Powers, John Davis, Mansey Campbell, Darby Hicks, Charles Pitts, Fred Wilson, C. B. Lewis, Tige Allen, Richard Farmer, James Whitted, J. E. Wilson, James Pervent, Noble Cephas, Frank Casey, Raymond Barnett Cheney, Walter E. Moore, Wm. Smith, W. Herron and others. After the banquet Mr. Parkette took a ride through the parks in Mr. Russell's limousine. He left the next day for New York City and will sail this week on the Champaigne to Havre, France. It was declared that the Elmwood was the place for banquets. Three have been given there the past month. Others are to follow.

Attorney Williams Ill.

Attorney S. Laing Williams was taken suddenly ill on last Thursday evening at 22d and Wabash avenue and had to be taken to Provident Hospital, where he was operated upon by Dr. George Cleveland Hall for strangulated hernia. At this writing Dr. Hall states that he is doing nicely. Mr. Williams is one of the most widely known lawyers in Chicago. He was Assistant United States District Attorney under the administrations of Taft and Roosevelt, compiler of the National Negro Business Men's League, member of the local Association for the Protection of Colored People and one of the staunch members of Fred Douglass Center.

The Forum Press.

The Forum Press, formerly owned by Mr. Roberts, has been purchased by Mr. Harry Robinson, at 3705 State street. Mr. Robinson is a master printer, worked actively at the trade for the past fifteen years or more. He has an up-to-date office, new type and printing fixtures and electricity is used on the machines. He makes a specialty of turning out work in a hurry. "You get your job when promised" is their motto. He employs responsible and reliable workmen and it is the place to have high-class work done.

A great deal of printing is done here in this city; lodges, churches and entertainments are always having printing done, and that hurriedly. We cheerfully recommend The Forum to the citizens on the South Side. Mr. Robinson is polite and courteous and his employes are equally as polite. He has a most charming wife, who is in the office. If you have any printing to be done call upon him.

Pompeii Cafe.

The Pompeii Cafe had as its guests on Tuesday the Luzon Trio, three popular musical experts—Turner Jones, mandolin; John Bosley, guitar; Will Armstrong, 'cello. They were assisted by a specially selected corps of entertainers. Although Mr. Tom McCain was absent, the affair was largely attended. Mr. Joe Shoecraft, the popular manager, gave everyone a hearty welcome. On Thanksgiving Day members of the theatrical profession entertained and each lady was presented with a turkey.

Salkin Enterprises.

The Salkin Enterprises, who are Frank H. Salkin and Maurice A. Salkin, are not only owners of the Lincoln Theater, but have recently purchased the States Theater, at 35th and State streets. Mr. Maurice Salkin, a young man, has opened the eyes of State street by doing a class of advertising stunts that are not seen at any other place along the "Stroll." Being a former vaudevillian, he knows the "game" and puts his best energy and intelligence in it. We may expect the State Street Theater, under his management, to be a greater drawing card than at present. Success to the enterprise.

* * *

Miss Ida Nicholson of Colorado Springs, Colo., is the guest of Mrs. Hill, 5155 State street. She expects to be here during the winter.

PARTED CREOLE WIG.

This Wig is made of long Creole Hair. Full lined with finest Ventilated Netting. This is an elegant Wig that will give good service and can be combed. Black or dark brown. Price, each, $3.98 up.

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Straightening Combs, 25c, 49c, 69c and up.
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All orders promptly filled; send 10c for postage. Money must accompany all orders.

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KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

FRANKFORT, Ky. (Special).

Dr. Richard W. Oliver, of Louisville, stands out pre-eminently as the most prominent Negro oculist of the state. He graduated fro mthe Pittsville, Va., grammar school, endowed with that bull dog tenacity to atatin in life something that would be of credit to his race, though a poor and hard working young man, who came to Louisville after taking several special courses in the literary subjects, he entered the Louisville National Medical College, where he graduated after four years of hard study. Dr. Oliver practiced for several years and each year would go to Chicago and take special courses in the treatment of the eye, nose and ear, and for several years he studied at the Hazewood infirmary at New Albany, Ind. After graduating from the medical department of Chicago University, he was the choice from among many applicants for a seat as instructor in his alma mater, the National Medical College and after teaching there for several years he was made dean of the medical college. He is very fortunate, having as his companion an affectionate wife. Your correspondent motored to his home in his own auto, where we met Mrs. Oliver, who with a cheerful smile, was glad to meet the doctor and your correspondent. Dr Oliver has one of the most modern residences on West Chestnut street (the colored Broadway) which he owns. We dined with this distinguished oculist. Dr. and Mrs. Oliver are members of the Congregational church and the doctor is a member of the trustee board. He has one of the best equipped offices at the metropolis. He is a member of the Masonic lodge and several other orders.

* * *

The Standard Life Insurance Company, which consolidated with the Atlanta Mutual Insurance Company under the present laws of Kentucky, deposited $100,000 with the state to do business here. This affords the young girls and boys an opportunity for jobs. Your correspondent visited the home office at 42 2South Sixth street, Louisville, Ky., and found six stenographers busy taking dictation, and agents going to and fro. Superintendent H. E. Hall, who is the bone and sinew of the great success of this insurance company, says they are gradually invading all the cities of the first, second and third class and gradually going into the small towns. They are giving employment to our boys and girls, whereas heretofore tnere was but one opening for them, which they would all flock to, and that was school teaching, which was always open for them, but today we can boast of an insurance company that will not only insure our people, but will give employment to them, and by this means both may be able to earn their meat and bread. We are glad to learn of an insurance company being organized in Indiana. Since the Standard Life and Accident Insurance Company began doing business in the state, the white insurance companies that refused Negroes have beg begun taking them, but the Standard is paying their cleams and doing the business.

* * *

Lawyer W. H. Wright, of Louisville, is the most prominent jurist among our race. He was former attorney for the Knights of Pythias of the state, and at present is counsellor-at-law for the Standard Life Insurance Company. Lawyer Wright is a graduate of the State University and the Howard University Law School. He has been connected with some of the most important cases at the Jefferson county bar. He has the second floor of the Standard Life Insurance Company building for his office, which is owned by Mr. Hall and he. Lawyer Wright has three rooms, two typewriters and an office girl, both telephones. He is the man of the hour, one who is helping to elevate the youth. Lawyer A. A. Andrew, who graduated from Howard niversity in June, has consolidated his practice with this able jurist. Lawyer Andrews is gradually coming to the front, and we wish him much success. Lawyer Wright owns two farms and four houses. The houses are in Louisville, and he has a practice worth $5,000 per year. Your correspondent was the guest of Lawyer Wright at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Bonner, on South Twelfth street. Mr. Bonner is worth $10,000 and we were highly entertained by Mrs. Bonner, who is very fascinating, beautiful and up to date.

* * *

Miss Elnora B. Lee, of 1518 West Magazine street, Louisville, who is a graduate of the Central high school and the State Normal at Frankfort and the National Educational Business College at Louisville, is a teacher in the Hardinsburg public school, of which Prof. W. O. Nuckles is principal. This sweet young lady is very talented. Hardin Tolbert, general newspaper correspondent, was the guest of Miss Lee while in the city. Mrs. W. H. Lee is representing the Indian hair grower. Mr. Lee is well known in baseball circles as a first-class umpire. We highly apreciated the hospitality.

* * *

The thirty-fifth annual session of the State Teachers' Association will convene in Louisville, November 12-14. Great preparations are being made by the Louisville school teachers. The association has been assured by boards of education in all the cities and towns of Kentucky, with the exception of two or three, that the colored teacher will be granted permission to attend the meeting. The following persons have been engaged to speak for us at the meeting: Prof. Kelly Miller, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Sutton E. Griggs, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss L. V. Brown, public schools of Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. R. P. Hallecks, author of Halleck's Psychology and American Literature; Hon. Barksdale Holland, superintendent of schools, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Louise Dietz, primary superintendent, Louisville; Prof. O. L. Reid, department of English, Girls' high school, Louisville. Secure your homes by writing Prof. Wm. L. Evens, 716 South Sixteenth street. The first session will begin on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., and Thursday afternoon will be inspection day of the Louisville schools, and Friday afternoon will be department day. Prof. F. M. Wood president of the association, is making a strenuous effort to make this meeting the greatest in the history of the association.

* * *

Mrs. Addie G. Smith, matron at the State Normal, entertained the Normal Hill Woman's Club in the most exquisite fashion at her beautiful residence on Clinton street. The rooms were most elaborately decorated. The women were beautifully gowned. Many topic of today were discussed for the betterment of the youth. The following menu was served: Fried oysters, Saratoga chips, French peas, pickles, pineapple salad, cheese, sandwiches and wafers, ice cream, cake and punch.

* * *

The Frankfort Entertainment Club pulled off their first "gay" stunt at the residence of the popular dancing master, Mr. J. B. Harris. The Entertainment Club has a good time, which they have in a quiet manner on Sunday afternoon. The ladies furnish the menu and the men furnish the other part. Mr. Lee Welch is the pianist. The following menu was served: Oyster soup, celery, baked fish with egg dressing, beaten biscuit, croquettes, and you bet there was some stunt there, some "blivey."

Miss Elizabeth Allen gave a Hallowe'en party at the residence of her parents, on Moro street. A large number of her friends were present and were masked. A three-course menu was served.

Messrs. Geo. W. West and E. G. Russell, of the senior class, represented the State Normal Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. C. A. state convention at Nicholsville, Ky.

* * *

Your correspondent will put Shelbyville in the limelight after the dedication of Mrs. Lue Jackson's monument. We visited this city but will say more about it in another issue.

* * *

One of the latest things that the K. N. I. I. can boast of is the middle class union of the first and second division of the class, with such union leaders as James A. Ward of the first, and Moneta J. Sleet, of the second.

* * *

Mrs. C. L. Timberlake has returned from Franklin, Ky., where she was caled on account of the death of her uncle, Rev. Offert.

* * *

Prof. E. Poston, principal of the preparatory department at the State Normal, was called to the Pennyrole district on account of the illness of his son.

* * *

Mrs. Mattie Clark, the attractive young lady of Shelbyville, was the guest of Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Clark made many friends while in this city.

* * *

Misses Louise Reid and Burta Russell will take part in the emancipation celebration.

* * *

Prof. J. B. Caulder, principal of the Constitution public school of Lexington, was a guest of the city.

* * *

The State Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Louisville on Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. Some of the most representative women throughout the state will be present. Mrs. Fouse, of Lexington, is president of the organization. Mrs. Tabitha Anderson, of this city, is one of the most successful state organizers, and who has been mentioned for president. Mrs. Daisy M. Saffell, of Shelbyville, and Mrs. Thomas, of Louisville, have also been favorably mentioned for this position. They are all competent and worthy.

* * *

Mr. William Brooks, the talented young man of the middle class at the State Normal school, was elected editor of the Students' Bulletin. Mr. Brooks has fine literary ability and we wish the young man much success.

* * *

Your correspondent will visit Shelbyville, November 11. While there he will visit the high school and many of the business houses and prominent citizens. He will visit Mrs. Harriett T. Brown, of Anchorage, and Mr. Ezekial Dow and wamily, and Wednesday morning, he will leave for Louisville, to attend the State Teachers' Association.

* * *

Mr. Bob Wilson, of Holm street, died at a very young age.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Walls left for Oakland, Cal., after a few weeks' visit at the capital.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Dodson and Mr. George Marshall were married at Green Hall by Rev. Dodd.

* * *

C. L. Timberlake, author of "Household Ethics and Industrial Training in the Colored Schools of Kentucky," has accepted an invitation to address the educational convention at Flemingsburg. Prof. Timberlake is the right man for the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Dow, of Anchorage, have purchased a nice home in Greffletown. We were their guest and found Mrs. H. T. Brown very well.

President G. P. Russell, of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, lectured to the young men of this institution on its real policies. He emphasized the fact that if there were any students caught in a mood that would be uncomplimentary to the institution they would be suspended. He denounced card playing, dancing, cigarette smoking, use of intoxicating liquors, and many other vices. The useful information given by President Russell will long be remembered in the minds of the students. He certainly spoke the sentimetn of the many mothers and fathers who are working hard to keep their children in school. Dancing, card playing and other evils are corrupting our youth, and only a few months after loose reign bad results always follow in the home or institution. We are glad that the versatile president of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute has denounced these things, that are doing more to demoralize our youth than any other agency. Mrs. Booker T. Washington, Mrs. Mary Tolbert, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and many other leaders have denounced these very same evils, and the people highly appreciate President Russell for the stand he has taken along this particular line.

* * *

Prof. John H. Jackson, of Columbus, O., has been highly honored by being appointed secretary of the Colored Y. M. C. A. Prof. Jackson is one of Kentucky's most brilliant educators. He was the first president of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, and resigned to accept a similar position at Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Mo. Resigning from there, he went to Colorado Springs, Col., where he was elected deputy county assessor. While there he wrote the "History of Education," from the Greeks to the present day. He was again elected president of the State Normal, which he held for several years, and resigned to go to Columbus, O. He came back and toured the State in the interest of Gov. J. B. McCreary's election, making warm political speeches. We clip the following from the Columbus Sunday Morning Dispatch: "Prof. John H. Jackson, 548 East Spring street, has been appointed secretary of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A., which will soon occupy its own quarters at the northwest corner of Spring and Fifth streets. He was formerly deputy county assessor at Colorado Springs, Colo. At present he is engaged in securing payment of pledges from those who are interested in the Colored Y. M. C. A."

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Made of selected bristles. No wire to injure the hair or scalp

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BUT in order to supply to interested persons a limited number has been issued to show the possibilities of this great psychic force which learned men claim rules the destinies. After this edition is exhausted, the price will be one dollar.

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Before using.
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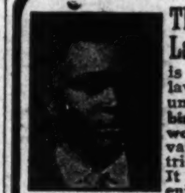
Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind ofh air. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair,a nd, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make itk ink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cents tamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.



Grand Supreme Governor

The Loyal Knights and Ladies of Malachites

is incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. Its object is to combine the Negroes of the world for their mutual advancement along industrial and commercial lines. It also stands for the full enjoyment by the Negro of his civil and political rights. This movement is international in its scope; we have lodges not only in the United States but in Jamaica, B. W. I.; Colon, Bocas del Toro, Panama (Canal Zone) and Costa Rica. It is a dark day for the Negro and he must come together. Race movements have failed because our people were told that by contributing thereto the race only would be benefited, but no tangible individaal benefits were offered. By our plan the member pays 35c. per month in the Association and receives $4.00 per week sick benefits and $100 at death. We not only look after the race but each individual member as well. A big convention is soon to be held here. We want a lodge in every village, hamlet and town and a delegate to be sent to this convention. Organizers wanted everywhere. For full particulars, write

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Best opportunity for Negro youth Board, Lodging and Tuition $7. per month. Write today for Catalog or Free Tuition. Address,

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Stop and Think!

MME. ALICE H. THOMAS MASON.

Has it never occured to you that the so-called hair growers, chiefly vaseline, have done the race more harm than good? Why? Because vaseline is rank poison to most scalps, and as it is the cheapest basis to be had it forms the biggest part of the productions, thereby causing the skin to be dry and the hair to break for lack of nutrition.

Thomas' Magic Grower is the only non-vaseline preparation on the market sold with a money back guarantee to cure dandruff, eczema and falling hair, even cover bald spots in most cases.

Mme. Alice H. Thomas-Mason is the manufacturer and the only colored woman with a college education who studied medicine in order to put the business on the highest possible plane. This preparation has been on the market for ten years and appeals to the intelligent reader who has tried all the cheap productions without success and knows that no one thing will reach every case. Fevers, rheumatism, stomach trouble and female disorders require different treatment.

Thomas Magic Hair Grower lasts ten weeks and promotes a healthy growth of new hair. Price $1.00.

Thomas School of Beauty Culture has more graduates than any other of its kind, because it gives more definite scientific knowledge. Course, including diploma, $25.00. Day and evening classes.

Thomas' Bleaching Cream bleaches you at least three shades fairer and cures blackheads and pimples. Price, 50 cents.

Mme. Mason is a lecturer on health and beauty and will gladly answer questions accompanied by stamp. Agents wanted. Phone, Douglas 9456.

Address,

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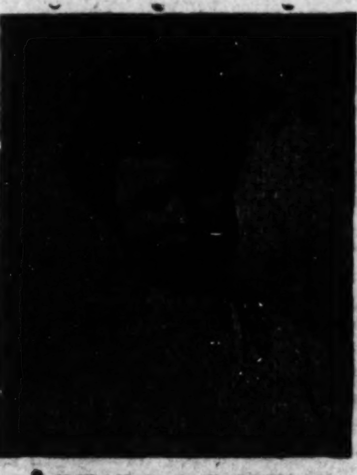

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A DIPLOMA

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Is a Passport to Prosperity

Is Your Hair Short?

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Have you Tetter Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to Growing.

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A Marvelous Discovery which Grows Hair in Three Months and Positively Keeps the Hair Straight

Everybody will be pleased to learn that the alarming increase of baldness has been checked at last by the discovery of a remarkable compound which actually grows hair. No longer need the prospects of having to wear a wig distress men and women who are rapidly becoming bald, or who have already lost most of their hair.

MRS. LOLA E. GRAYSON.
Scalp Specialist

"GLOSS-O"—The name given to this wonderful compound—has been tested in every way, and found that it will actually cover the human head with hair, providing that hair roots have not been destroyed, in three months. Its properties are so remarkable that not only does it grow hair, but also improves the quality of existing hair, if it is gray or fading it will frequently restore it to its natural color within two or three months.

No stronger argument can be used in its favor, than people who have tried almost every known thing for promoting hair growth, such as tonics, pomades, etc., with no tangible results, have found that "Gloss-O" only, will do what other things are said to do—grow hair.

Since its discovery, a little over four years ago, it has taken the world by storm, and thousands of men and women are now living proofs of its efficacy.

It has been found that almost every known hair trouble will succumb to its influences, and minor cases of scalp or hair diseases, such as dandruff, falling hair, itching scalp, etc., have been completely cured with two or three applications.

As a hair dressing "GLOSS-O" is undoubtedly unexcelled. It is not greasy or gummy, yet it makes the hair soft and glossy, with a tendency to straighten, and for pressing the hair it has no equal. Many of those who have used "GLOSS-O" report most astonishing results.

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Price 50 Cents per Box.

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Every home should have a Victor-Victrola

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That's a fair enough offer, isn't it? Come and take advantage of it.

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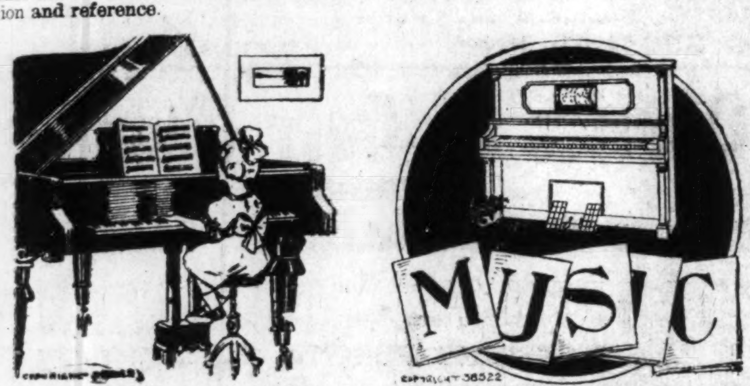

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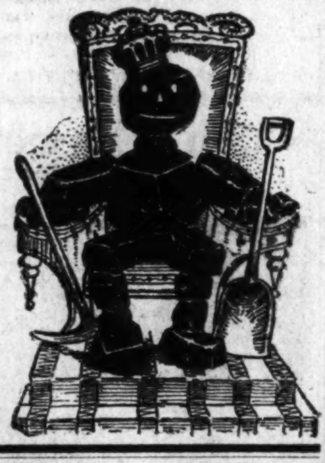

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

The State Teachers' Association—Rev. Dr. L. G. Jordan in the City—Prof. Kelly Miller Entertained.

(By Melville Purdue.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The city was thronged with visitors last week, attending the State Teachers' Association meeting, which was called to order last Wednesday, November 12, by President F. M. Wood, of Paris, Ky. It was indeed the greatest meeting in the history of the organization. Nearly 500 teachers and friends were present. Hon. Kelly Miller, dean of Howard University, delivered the principal address on Thursday evening. He was greeted with repeated applause. Mr. Sutton Griggs, well known through the Southland, delivered a most eloquent address on Friday evening. Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown, of Indianapolis, Ind., well known in this city, entertained the audience in a most delightful way with her story telling, which was indeed above the ordinary. She held the attention of her audience, and made one feel as if the actual scene was being enacted in his presence. Mrs. Brown is an expert in the art of story telling, and well deserved the hearty applause that she received. Among the number of stories that she told we might mention the following: Extracts from "Parsifal," "Tannheuser," and "The First Christmas Tree," by Van Dyke.

Over four hundred teachers were registered at this session. The association is composed of some of the leading educators of the State. The executive committee decided to make Louisville a permanent meeting place. Prof. F. M. Wood was re-elected as president, while Prof. Reid, dean of the normal department of Frankfort Normal, was elected as secretary in place of Mrs. Kate Blacksheare, of Henderson.

Among some of the local speakers we might mention Prof. Halleck, Superintendent E. O. Holland, Prof. O. L. Reid, Dr. Whedbee, Rev. E. A. Clark, J. W. Gibson and Miss G. Moore. A number of musical selections by some of the best vocalists were rendered. Of the well-known educators out of the city who appeared on the program we noted Prof. Fouse, supervisor of Lexington, Ky., public schools; Prof. J. W. Hays, assistant principal of Henderson High School; J. S. Estell, Mt. Sterling; G. W. Jackson, Paducah; Miss M. L. Doneghly, Danville; W. H. May, Frankfort; W. S. Blanton, Newport.

A reception was tendered the visitors at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. In spite of the rain, large crowds attended each session, as well as taking the opportunity to visit the schools on Thursday.

* * *

Dean Kelly Miller was highly entertained by the Alpha Lambda Chapter, a local college fraternity, of which Dean Miller is an honorary member. The banquet was served at the home of Lee L. Brown, on West Chestnut street.

* * *

Rev. C. H. Parrish, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, is yet very sick at his residence on South Sixth street.

* * *

Among some of the visitors in the city we noted the following: Attorney W. L. Ricks, of Cincinnati, O.; Dr. W. H. Ballard, of Lexington; Rev. J. H. Munday, of Henderson; Mr. Ed Brown, of Henderson; Mrs. Ora Glass, Rev. J. E. Wood, Rev. L. G. Jordan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Lucy Flint, Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Houser, wife of Prof. C. W. Houser, teacher in Central Colored High School, was seriously burned Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Rev. L. G. Jordan, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of Colored Baptists, was in the city this week, en route South. Rev. Jordan is using every effort to make the five farewell meetings to be held under the auspices of the Baptist Union Ministers' meeting of New Orleans, with their outgoing missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Jas. T. Simpson, of Pennsylvania, and Miss Eliza Davis, of Texas, who will sail for Africa in December.

* * *

The new Democratic mayor, John H. Buschemeyer, was inaugurated this week. There is yet some talk of contesting the recent election by the Progressive party.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. (Colored Branch) is preparing for a mammoth membership campaign. Quite a number of young men have been enlisted to conduct the fifteen-day campaign. Secretary Bullock is as busy as a bee.

* * *

Mr. Bridgeford Simms was married this week to Miss Carter, of Paducah, Ky.

* * *

Miss Lucile Kennedy and her sister, Mrs. Ora Harris Glass, were in the city last week attending the State Teachers' Association. Mrs. Glass has just returned from a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo. It is said by those who witnessed the wedding that it was one of the most elaborate ever seen in Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Glass have already moved into their very beautiful home on Clay street, Henderson, Ky.

* * *

The students of the State University were very much encouraged by the helpful talk delivered to them in their chapel by Mrs. Brown, of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of S. U., and the student body is very proud of her splendid accomplishments in the North.

* * *

We are very sorry that arrangements for a game between Indianapolis boys and the high school did not mature. At this writing we do not know the cause of the postponement, but wish to state to them through these columns that the people of this city are very anxious to see them in action, and will give them an appreciative audience whenever they come.

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude Perdue Mahin, of Franklin, is i nthe city this week to attend the State Teachers' Association meeting and the Perdue-Warfield wedding.

KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Freedom to Be Observed.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Plans are now being made by the members of the Second Baptist Church for a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Afro-American freedom in this city, November 19. A special committee is now making arrangements and promises to make the event the biggest one of its kind in the history of the local church. Able speakers will be secured from Chicago and other cities. A very interesting program will be rendered. The past and present progress of the colored race will be the theme touched upon. Mrs. Fannie White is chairman of the program committee, and Mr. Joseph Philips, our music director, will spare no pains to make this a great event....Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taborn, of Oklahoma, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White, of 421 West Ranson street....Miss Catherine Cotillier is visiting her sister in St. Paul, Minn....Mrs. Samuel White, of Pauls Valley, Okla., the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Viney for the past three weeks, has returned to Chicago for the holidays.... Rev. Viney, of the Second Baptist Church, has a very interesting Bible school, and is meeting with success....Mrs. Clara Lewis is quite ill at this writing..... Hereafter the Indianapolis Freeman will be on sale at the Second Baptist parsonage.....At the Bon Ton Cafe, 123 North Rose street, at 11 o'clock, an eight-course supper was given in honor of Miss Gussie Berry, of Battle Creek. The guests included Mr. Joe Brown, Mrs. Edna Francis, Mr. Hackley, Mrs. Lomax, Mr. O. B. Scott, Miss Hazel Hackley, Mrs. Ed Johnson and Miss Gussie Berry. The table was beautifully decorated with candles.

NEWS OF CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

(By Wm. Brooks.)

Special to The Freeman.

Sunday services at the various churches were largely attended, despite the cold weather, indicating a bleaky winter is approaching, and many minds are so turning. However, it appears that many persons have arranged for this season, and we note with a degree of interest that our people are buying autos. This is a march in the progress of things generally....Wanted: Three hundred readers for The Freeman here by December 25, 1913. See Brooks. Support the colored enterprises by all means, as it tends to the racial uplift....The Nashville Colored Boosters' visit to our city has bestirred the people to great activity for business enterprises here for our city. A move in the right direction. May success attend their efforts....The Manumental Baptist Church members, with quite an elaborate program, celebrated the third anniversary of their pastor, Rev. M. W. Moore, November 9. Rev. C. A. Bell, Ph. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, preached an able, spiritual, instructive and practical anniversary sermon to a large and appreciative audience. The music by the choir was delightful. Addresses were made by Rev. L. Drane, Dr. Wellch, Rev. P. B. Broughton and Rev. Geo. Washington. The financial report was read by the church clerk, Mrs. H. Z. Ware, indicating great work for this fiscal year done by the congregation, and they deserve much credit for their loyal support....Rev. I. H. Jones, D. D., pastor of Philip C. M. E. Temple, has been reappointed, and it cheered the hearts of his people for the pastor's return....A grand reception was tendered Pastor Moore, Monday night, November 10, with an excelent program. Rev. H. J. Johnson was master of ceremonies: Music; invocation by Rev. J. H. Jones; music by the choir; addresses by Rev. J. H. Mastin, moderator district Baptist Association, Rev. J. N. Howard, pastor Bethlehem Baptist Church, Rev. J. H. Jones; "Our Anniversary," Mrs. Bishop; music; humorist, Miss Mary Duvall. The ladies are to be honored for the grandly arranged reception for the pastor, his guests and the whole congregation.... Wm. Brooks, Freeman representative, was present at the meeting in the interest of the plans for the approaching business meeting at the residence of Rev. Wm. Billingslea, East Chattanooga, Tenn.,...A grand reception was tendered Rev. V. W. Hawkins, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, Churchville, Wednesday night, November 10. An interesting program was rendered. Recitations by the children; addresses by Rev. J. H. Turner, P. E., Chattanooga A. M. E. District; Rev. J. Jenkin, P. E., Knoxville A. M. E. District; Wm. Brooks, Freeman reporter; John James, humorist.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

(By Mrs. Myrtle Van Dyke.)

Emancipation Proclamation Celebration.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

At the semi-centennial anniversary of Negro freedom in America exhibits of photographs and charts of Syracuse, Ithaca, N. Y., Auburn, N. Y., Geneva, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., Buffalo and other cities of western New York State were given in the City Hall of Syracuse, November 20, 1913. Rev. James L. Pim presided. Addresses were made by Rev. A. Clayton Powell, D. D., New York City; Rev. R. Z. Burton, D. D., of Syracuse; Hon. John T. Roberts, of Syracuse, and others....Mrs. J. Roberson has returned from New York, after visiting some friends....Mr. Z. D. Wunder has sold out his place and is going to Chicago, Ill., on a visit....Mr. B. Van Slyk, of Gloversville, will spend Thanksgiving with his brother, Mr. T. Van Slyk, of Syracuse.....The colored Elks were given a banquet at the Oriental Hotel. It was a swell affair. Joe Williams, Sam Bass, Mr. Thomas, of Buffalo, and others were present....Mr. H. Smith, of Syracuse, is visiting friends in New York.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The first of the series of talks to be given by successful Negro business men and women before Tuskegee Institute's students was inaugurated by Mr. George W. Franklin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., president of the National Negro Undertakers' Association, this week.

Mr. Franklin reached Tuskegee Saturday evening, November 8, and, beginning Monday morning, was kept busy speaking before the young men of the blacksmithing division, the young men of the wheelwrighting division, the young men of the blacksmithing, wheelwrighting, painting and carriage trimming divisions together, and before the senior and A-middle students, post-graduate students and officers and teachers of the Institute.

The first three talks dealt with the technical details of Mr. Franklin's work. He conducts in connection with his undertaking business a blacksmith shop, a wheelwright shop and a carriage painting and trimming department as well.

The story of the success Mr. Franklin has won proved most helpful to the students; and it is evident that this idea of bringing successful business men and women before the students at Tuskegee is bound to have great educative value.

CHICAGO SOCIAL NOTES.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Gonzales Porter, who was operated on a few days ago, is not much better. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

* * *

Madeline Hair Pomade.

A new hair pomade is on the market, named after Miss Madeline Stewart, 17 East Thirty-third street. It is made of the finest preparation for the hair and guarantees to make the hair glossy, cures dandruff and dry scalp. It is named after Miss Stewart because it made her hair grow, gave it life and beauty, and to-day Miss Stewart has the most beautiful hair of any young woman in this city. Watch the columns of The Freeman for an ad. She conducts a cigar store, and the pomade is on sale there.

* * *

"Lovey Joe" Cigar.

Smokers of Chicago have gone wild over the "Lovey Joe" cigar, just out. It is made by a colored man and is named after one. "Lovey Joe" is his name, and they are on sale at the Elite Cafe, 3032 State street, and on State street from Twenty-sixth to Fifty-first street. They will be sold all over the city as soon as the firm can supply the dealers. If once you smoke it you will like it. Made of clear Havana, and is sweet as a nut. Try it.

* * *

Mr. Tom McCain is expected home this week from Rome, Ga., where he went to bring his mother, Mrs. Mahelia McCain, to this city. His brother, Mr. George Hite, went to Rome, Ga., with Mr. McCain. Mr. McCain has the best wishes of a host of friends that his mother will become convalescent.

* * *

Mr. Toney Blount, of Peoria, Ill., was in the city last week. He reports a delightful stay.

* * *

Mr. Tom L. Jefferson, 3306 Indiana avenue, has returned to the city after a trip in Old Kentucky. The thriving and handsome bachelor was looking for a wife, and from all reports he is much pleased with the outlook.

* * *

"The Happy Girls" of the Aida Overton Walker company have gone to Bloomington, Ill., Galesburg and Peoria. They will return in two weeks. Misses Hazel Thompson and Mae Brown are two of the leading dancers in the company.

* * *

Mr. J. R. Manley, of New York City, is here on business. He is stopping at the Keystone Hotel. He is an old friend of Mr. Harry Russell, the "prince of good fellows" of the "Stroll."

* * *

Miss Elvira Johnson, the "Mary Garden of the Stroll," entertained Mr. Edward Keebler, a millionaire, and a party of friends at the Elite on Monday night. Miss Johnson entertains so pleasingly that he comes once a week to hear her.

* * *

Miss Maud Roberts, who has been teaching a business course in the South, has entered a musical college at the Fine Arts Building.

* * *

The Star Theater is destined to become more popular than the Grand, Monogram or States. It's a Negro theater, with Negro help, having the best pictures on the market. Mr. W. H. Riley is the proprietor. Remember the place, 3833 State street.

* * *

Judge Marcus A. Kavanaugh was tendered a complimentary banquet on last Wednesday evening. The committee, composed of Dr. J. M. Brown, Dr. Plummer, Dr. Bibb and Dr. A. L. Smith, deserves congratulations for such a grand affair. Among the speakers were Major R. R. Jackson, Louie B. Anderson, Dr. George Cleveland Hall, Prof. Foster of the University of Chicago, Major Franklin A. Denison, Dr. Charles A. Bentley and Judge Kavanaugh.

* * *

Miss Theresa Dixon is the guest of Miss Carita Day.

* * *

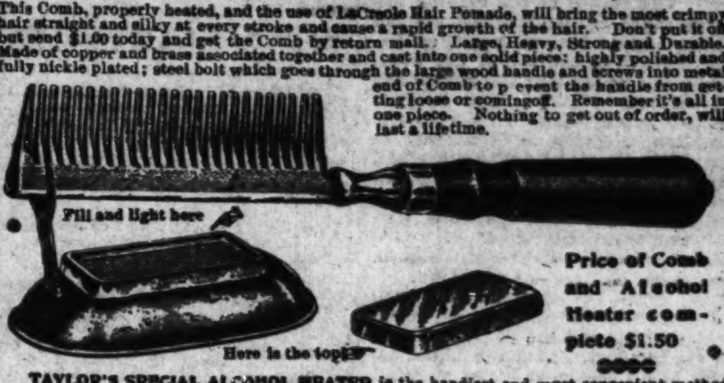
Edw. T. Rogers and wife have returned to Chicago, after a Western trip lasting more than six months. They are the guests of Mrs. Laura Wheatly, at Twenty-eighth street and Michigan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are both looking fine, and say they have had a delightful trip. "Baby Rogers," their beautiful Boston terrier, was seen on State street carrying a pipe. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were married last April, and their Western trip was a wedding trip. They are going to housekeeping, and will be at home to their friends after the first of the year.

MONEY FOR TUSKEGEE.

Two friends in New oYrk City have just provided the money with which to erect and equip an up-to-date building at the Tuskegee Institute, to be used for the purpose of canning products of the institution an dteaching students the latest and best methods of canning all kinds of garden and farm products.

FREEMAN IN WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

When in Wichita Falls, Tex., see L. B. Armstrong for The Freeman. Now is the time to get it cheap. See L. B., the agent, at the First and Last Chance cafe.



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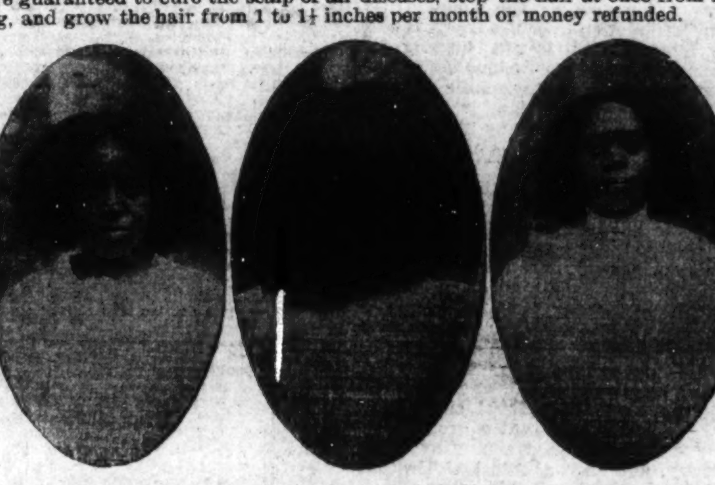

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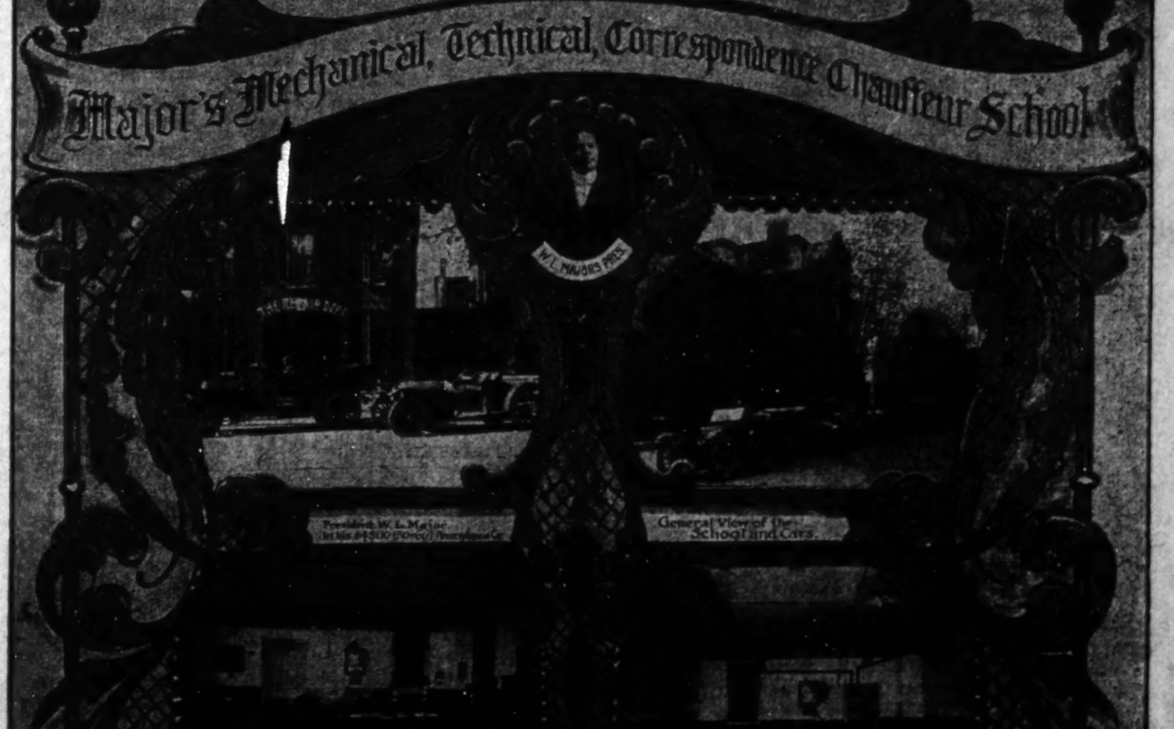
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SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1913.

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

Thanksgiving Day gone, Christmas is on.

Mexico seems to be determined to fight it out. The citizens seemingly are bent on slaughtering one another in spite of the latter-day notion of arbitration. There is no real, downright excuse for war, but if they must murder to be happy, let 'em do it.

A colored merchant, John H. Davis, of Bluefield, W. Va., according to report, failed for $14,030.56. His assets were set down at $9,636.85. The point is that the Negro is coming, failing just like the white brother when he fails. He "don't fail for nothin'."

While we are not mean enough to nag, and would not be guilty of such an ungentlemanly thing for the whole world, we would like to know what has become of Bishop Alexander Walters and his Negro Democratic League?—The Birmingham (Ala.) Reporter.

Give it up.

Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, has been asked to appoint a commission of ten to investigate the affairs of the late exposition. Harry W. Bass, the chief promoter, is being besieged by creditors, who are demanding pay for services rendered. He says that there is a balance in the bank, but he doesn't say how much, or what will be done with it.

At the New York Negro Exposition it is said that 50,000 patents from the United States Patent Office were on exhibition. This strikes us as a tremendous number for the Negroes alone, but we are not prepared to dispute the assertion. Even if the figures are high, there are other facts in connection with the patents issued to the race that are quite as surprising. A model of the first machine for manufacturing shoes, the invention of a Negro, was one of the interesting exhibits. An automatic device for oiling locomotives was also on view. Exhibits were shown from the Negro republics of Haiti, Santo Domingo and Liberia.

The old canal is still giving up its secrets, and some of them dreadful enough. The stream seems too useful to give up, as harmful as it appears to be. The water works company uses it to little advantage, but it could be easily dispensed with, as it often is. As a scavenger the canal is at its best, hiding the refuse thrown out from the homes in its vicinity. Would-be suicides and murderers are finding it most convenient for their business. It seems to belong to the "Indiana avenue system" and as a consequence no one is disturbed about what it does. The canal is a rather pleasing waterway, but if it continues big with harm it ought to go.

This community was shocked a few days ago on learning that Homer Lucas, a well-known young man about the city, had been drowned in the canal. When his body was found it was thought that he was a white man. Friends and relatives of Lucas soon established his identity.

The drowned man was a relative of Charles Brown, the well-known politician. His family was among the first colored people to live in Indianapolis. He was of good education, very well read and a splendid conversationalist. Lucas was a successful pharmacist for several years, holding a position with a large firm of this city. He permitted the drink habit to master him, and in spite of the splendid testimonials of his work he was let out.

His life after that was one of ups and downs—to-day he would be in splendid form, talking hopefully of his prospects; to-morrow he would be bewailing his fate, talking of selfdestruction.

That the young man committed suicide is not doubted by those who knew him. He could never recover from the effects of his brilliant entrance on life. He was highly accomplished, high salaried; he was highly respected. His people were among the best in the city. Above all of this, he was sensitive, a quality which developed rapidly when he came in contact with a hard, indifferent world that he did not know about. He became moody, changeful as mercury in a thermometer registering consistently, with his varying fortunes. All that knew him have the same story to tell of him.

In other respects than the one mentioned Homer Lucas was a model as young men go. He was kindly, courteous, as gracious as the gentlemen read of in books. He had no frivolous talk, nor did he preach, lecture or anything of that kind. He spoke as an intelligent young man who appreciated what he heard and saw. This fact, his very intelligence, contributed to his despondency. His new associates had nothing in common with him; he was alone amid his new-found friends. To be or not to be became the question with him. His life became worth to him, as he saw it, but a penny's toss. We may imagine that he tossed and lost.

The Freeman will issue the largest Christmas issue ever issued this year. Out December 20, 1913.

OBJECTS TO THE WORD "DARKIES" IN SCHOOL READERS.

Harvey C. Smith, editor of the Cleveland Gazette, is having a tilt with the Board of Education of that city because the readers used in the public schools have in them the word "darkies." The author of the reading lessons in which the word occurs seemed to have had no idea of insult, as Mr. Smith speaks of the use of the word.

We mean to say that the author has unconsciously offended, and because it is the usual thing to refer to the plantation Negroes in that way in what might be called polite literature. Whe nthe white people of the South spoke of the Negroes out of their better mood toward them the word "darkies" was invariably used. It was a term of respect. It meant warmth, attachment, endearment of a kind.

Then, again, the word has been used in a scurrilous sense, the ugly mood of the speaker and the peculiar stress laid on the word, also the situation, giving in all the meaning of "insult."

We cite the offending reference to the race as seen in the book, and as noted in the Gazette:

"In describing the festivities in which the colored people took part, the writer says, on page 107 of the Jones Reader: 'On the Fourth of July the great plantation barbecues marked the day for the darkies.' Later, on the same page, describing the Christmas festivities, he says: 'The excited darkies felt at liberty to creep into the "white folks' house" at earliest dawn, and often before dawn, on Christmas morning, and startle every member of the household by shouting, "Christmas gift, everybody!"' Of course, all responded with a gift."

Mr. Smith calls attention to the fact that the word has the same significance as the word "Sheeny," used in deriding the Jewish people. It is something like that when used in the uglier way referred to above. And perhaps at this day its use could not have the friendless meaning as in other days. There is no occasion for it.

We think that the editor of the Gazette carries his point even if a trifle bitter in his argument. It is not music to the ears of the colored school children of the schools of Cleveland to hear their race referred to as darkies. In magazines and novels where writers take all sorts of liberties it is not so bad. In fact it is rather piquant, pleasingly saucy to refer to some Negro characters, at times, as darkies. In the school room it is entirely out of place.

JUDGE JAMES H. COLLINS AT BARNES CHAPEL.

Judge Collins, of the police court, gave a talk at Barnes Chapel, North Indianapolis, last Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the brotherhood of that church. What he had to say was interesting. He is earnest in his effort at humanizing the courts that have jurisdiction over the freedom and the lives of individuals, judging by his warmth of expressions and that somthieg in the countenances of men which reflected real man.

The Judge recited many touching incidents of his court, his observations within the four years. He will retire in a short while, but in the language of St. Paul, he has kept the faith. When he began his career the citizens found him talking about the reformation of prisoners. He appeared at Y. M. C. A.'s, at brotherhoods, in prenological congresses; he visited reformator yinstitutions and prisons, and with the one purpose in view, that of contributing to the welfare of the prisoner who is our brother yet, and who will meet us again in general society.

The speaker said that a great wave of reformation was sweeping over the country, and as it should be. He told of the many cases in his court where hardships would have befallen innocent families for some trifling offense on the part o fa parent. Where there is a reasonable hope of salvation earlier offenders will be given a chance. The speaker said that he talked the matter over with the wife before passing on the husband; he thrashed the business thoroughly out, giving the prisoner the benefit of the doubt.

Many excellent things were said by the Judge, who reminded once more of the patriarchs; who, at the beginning of civilized society, was father to the community. He is paternal, sympathetic, administering the laws' bitter touch as a thing of the last resort. Some men would speak of this as woman heart, faint heart and such like. But it is not that way necessarily—the bravest art the tenderest. It's no longer the theory that those who brave to do with the freedom of individuals must be perocious in aspect, frowning terror as an indication of authority and formidability. The harmonizing spirit will do more to recall the happier days when the prisoner was hemmed about by that kindlier influence, thus making for a spirit of penitence, the desire to return to those from whom he is divided by reason of crime. Lover hath greater sway than swords when it comes to the hearts of men.

KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

President G. P. Russell, of the State Normal School, Held Kentucky's Banner Up at the National Land and College Conference at Washington, D. C.—City Federation of Women's Clubs Renders Program—Author C. L. Timberlake Completed Tour in the Western Part of the State—Gossip from the State Teachers' Association—Hair Dressing aPrlor and Night School Opens.

(By Hardin Tolbert, State Bureau, at People's Pharmacy, Both Phones 666, Box 233.)

President G. P. Russell, of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute, attended the conference of representatives of the Negro Land Grant Colleges at the Y. M. C. A. at Washington, D. C. This is one of the largest meetings of educators in the country. Prof. Russell was the representative of the thousands of Kentuckians. His eloquent oratory in response to the welcome address, won for Kentucky a higher standard in the oratorical field. President Russell is a member of the executive committee. Kentucky is proud to have been represented by such a scholarly gentleman as President Russell.

• • •

Miss Katie Willis, teacher at the Cuinton street high school, is able to be out after a few months' illness.

• • •

The City Federation of Women's Clubs met at the Corinthian Baptist church and a large crowd was present. The following program was rendered: Song, by the choir; prayer and scripture reading, Rev. M. B. Lanier; song, First Baptist church choir; reports from clubs; song, A. M. E. church choir; reports from the men's organization; song, Normal Hill quartette; address on "Sanitation and Preventing Diseases," Dr. Mary J. Brown, Lincoln Institute, Simpsonville; song, congregation; address by State President Mrs. L. B. Fouse; duett, Misses Banks; heart to heart talks, two minutes each, which was very interesting; music, high school orchestra; silver offering; chorus, ten misses of the A. M. E. church aid society. A reception was given at the residence of Mrs. T. L. Brooks on High street. A three course menu was serves, and the club work throughout the state was discussed, as was also the best means for entertaining the youth to their advantage. Mrs. T. L. Anderson, state organizer, as usual, was busy, exerting all her power to make this meeting a success, and she had the co-operation of other good women.

• • •

Since Dr. H. B. Rosby, a prominent young dentist, opened a first-class office in the Odd Fellows' building it has been much of an inspiration to the other young people.

• • •

Mrs. Dalia Johnson, of Lonlana avenue, has been very ill, but is now able to be up.

• • •

Mrs. Mary L. Rodman died after a long illness. The funeral services were held at St. John A. M. E. church, Rev. D. C. Carter officiating.

• • •

Misses Maggie Knight, Maud Russell and Margaret King attended a dance in Danville.

• • •

Mrs. James A .Ray was called to Somerset on account of the illness of her mother.

• • •

Mrs. Lucy Carter, one of Franklin county's pioneer citizens and a rich widow, left for Clarksdale, Miss., to be the guest of Prof. Geo. H. Oliver and wife. Mrs. Oliver is a former Kentucky belle, while Prof. Oliver is president of the school at Clarksdale, and is well known in church and lodge circles. Mrs. Carter is the mother of Mrs. Jones, who has recently erected a beautiful edifice opposite Normal Heights. We wish Mrs. Carter good luck on her trip to the South.

• • •

A New York hair dressing and beauty parlor has been launched in the Knights of Pythias building on Clinton street. Miss Lizzie Johnson is proprietress. Miss Johnson is experienced in the business, and is from New York. This is something a little new to the colored people, for this is the only beauty parlor in the city. On Sunday afternoon the doors of the beauty parlor were open for inspection. The place was nicely decorated with many beautiful flowers and everything was neat and clean. Miss Johnson is a very attractive young lady and a Christian. Much success is wished for this venture and you should not fail to patronize it.

• • •

Miss Ruth McCary, the bewitching chocolate damsel at the Capital, will spend a few days in the metropolis, the guest of her brother, Mr. Bert McCary. She is very popular in the elite society circles here.

• • •

Miss Hattie Black, left for Louisville, after spending a fe wweeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Ray.

• • •

Mrs. Julia Thompson is some better after a few weeks' illness.

• • •

Mr. Frank S. Carter, of Louisville, the son of Mrs. Green, is some better.

• • •

The Young Ladies' Art Club met at the residence of Mrs. Carolyn Taylor Calhoun, with a nice number present. Mrs. Calhoun is president and Miss Ada R. Anderson is secretary.

• • •

Mrs. Henry McCown left for Louisville, Cincinnati and Indianapolis to visit her friends.

• • •

C. L. Timberlake, author of "Household Ethics and Industrial Training in Common Schools," delivered an address at Elizabethtown in the city hall. Mr. Timberlake is the first Negro that has ever spoken in the city hall of Elizabethtown. The hall was jammed to hear the gifted orator. He was highly entertained. He filled an engagement at the Emanuel Baptist church at Louisville, Sunday, en route from the lecture tour in the western part of the state.

• • •

Mrs. Mary Williams, of Midway, was called to this city on account of the illness of Mrs. Mason. While here she was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Boclair.

• • •

Mr. John Patterson and Miss Emma Logan were married Thanksgiving evening at Mr. John Allen's on Holm street.

• • •

The Bowling Green teachers failed to attend the State Teachers' Association at Louisville. We suppose they were playing even with Louisville. When the association met at Bowling Green only one teacher from Louisville out of over a hundred attended, and that one was President Amiger of the State University. Bowling Green should learn to forget and forgive.

• • •

The young people of this city are planning a great Emancipation celebration as a tribute to the ex-slaves on January 1.

• • •

Resolutions were adopted by the State Teachers' Association to have annexed to the State Normal School a college department so that a student will not have to go out of the State to get a college education. This was the consensus of opinion of the whole association, but the institution would still have its industrial features. Many of the prominent educations will meet here during the Legislature and lobby for this measure.

• • •

Mrs. J. D. Bonner of Louisville, a member of one of the wealthiest families of that city, of whom the writer with Lawyer W. H. Wright was a guest, has a beautiful residence on 12th street. Mrs. Bonner is very fascinating and a Christian young lady.

• • •

Lawyer Al Andrews of Louisville, a graduate of Howard University, has opened an office with Lawyer Wright on the second floor of the Standard Life Insurance building. He is a Christian young man and has a bright future before him.

• • •

Prof. G. W. Jackson of Paducah brought a good message to the State Teachers' Association. His subject showed that he had given considerable time to the theme. The address was delivered in a didactic manner. Prof. Jackson is one of our prominent educators of the western part of the State.

• • •

Prof. H. F. Jones of Henderson, who always brings a large delegation to the State Teachers' Association, regardless of what part of the State it is held in, was as usual on his job and he spoke the sentiments of his people when he said he would always follow the educational cause wherever itit led, that he was not hunting a job and that he wanted to see the work go on.

• • •

Mrs. C. L. Timberlake, teacher at the State Normal, is on the sick list.

• • •

Prof. R. W. James, instructor in scientific agriculture at the State Normal, attended the National Grant College and Land Conference at Washington, D. C.

• • •

Mrs. Caroline Taylor Calhoun will open a night school Monday at 7:45 p. m. The school will be held three nights a week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This is an opportunity to the many girls and boys that have not the time to attend a day school. Mrs. Calhoun will teach from the first to the eighth grades. We are glad to see the young people launching into new enterprises.

• • •

The writer will attend the State Federation at Lexington.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By the Owl.)

The Lincoln Theater.

That old familiar name of Billy Watts appears on the curtain just as I entered this theater on Monday, and to my surprise a second latter he appeared all by his lonesome. I must say that he is the most changeful, moving-around kid I ever saw, and although it has been some time since Watts did a single, he did one at this house that pleased, receiving good applause at the finish.

Then came Thornton and Thornton, billed as a sister act, a mother and her daughter, who went fairly well.

Annie Goldie (white) was another act that plays the Lincoln whenever she feels like it. This woman is a great favorite at this house and is a scream on every bill.

Then came Porter and Porter that inspiring pair, who set the house wild with their jokes. Mrs. Porter looks the same, but has improved wonderfully in her work since seen here before. There is but little change to be seen in Mr. Porter, and that style of his own in dancing and doing comedy has them all. Their act was pleasing to all and went fine.

The last half opened with Annie Goldie, who was booked for the week. She again got her regular opening applause and finished big.

The Kinnapwas, an Indian act, man and women, did well.

Laura Tyler also received her share of applause.

Again Porter and Porter appeared and made another big hit. They opened this week for two weeks at the Chelsea theater, Washington, D. C.

Lafayette Theater.

Dunbar and Suites, English entertainers, went very well.

Inez Clough, one clever colored prima donna, was pleasing in her work.

Clyde Vaux and company in the "Duke of Marlborough," were quite a hit.

Then came Harrison Stewart and company in an act entitled, "Two Boys From Home." The act was very good and the musical numbers nice. Mr. Stewart's song, "Get That Idea Out of Your Head," was one big scream. The song was very funny, and Mr. Stewart knew just how to sing it to the people. Another nice number was "Just to Be Around Salvation Nell," sang by Miss Maude Jones and company. Miss Jones is a nice singer and takes great interest in whatever work or character part she is to play. She is a clever and valuable woman. The other members of the company did well in their respective parts. The act went well all week.

Sezell Brothers on the rings and bars were great.

Billy Cumby, in songs and dances, was great.

The next act was a western drama by two men and one woman, the title being "The Get-a-Way," the scene being laid in a depot in Arkansas, which was very good.

The Brown Sisters did one of the swellest acts of its kind ever seen at the Lafayette. They have played some good time and have the act that will stand inspection. They wear nice costumes and are a big card on the last half of the bill. They should have had a full week.

Harrison Stewart and company brought up the rear, closing the show with heavy applause.

• • •

Crescent Theater.

Joe Marr, a bass singer, opened the bill. He has a splendid range of voice, and understands handling it. The few jokes used by him went fairly well, but the two bass solos sang by him were well received.

Alma Ward, another singer, followed so close behind oJe Marr that it was hard for her to get much applause, yet she sang fairly well.

The Barbier Trio got by.

The Eight Honeysuckle Girls were the scream. Mr. Sims and wife deserve a large amount of credit for bringing this act up to the standard it now possesses. They told me of their hard work in keeping things going and keeping the bunch together, which was no small job. The act is full of life from start to finish, and at the finish they receive much applause. Clemo Harris, a member of the act, was well received in his specialty; also, the comedian, who did some nice buck dancing. Mr. Sims sang "This Is My Wedding Day," assited by Mrs. Sims. The company worked hard, and all deserve great credit.

The last half of the bill was opened by Fanny Leeve, who played the piano and sang, and she proved herself an artist in her work, being very clever. She sang several classic songs that were well received by the audience.

Gibson and Burton with the "Brother of the Chicken Inspector Barreled Up" went big. These boys are now getting together, and their act is a winner.

Maha Razah did some very nice tricks in magic. His trick with the dice box and others went big.

Johnson and Britton closed the show. They, too, were very funny and were well received by the audience.

• • •

Family Theater.

Allen and Johnson went big here.

McDaniels and Britton were here the first half of last week and went nicely.

Gray and Brodneau did fairly well.

Dresota and Lori were a very bum act.

Billy Ward did nicely.

Walter Johnson, another one of those "rotten" acts, was closed; but I knew in advance was would be his finish as soon as I heard him.

Conley and Brown did well and closed the bill of the week.

• • •

Pioneer Theater.

Johnson and Britton played this house Sunday, November 16, doing nicely.

The house has now changed hands, and the new managers seem pleased with the purchase of this theater.

Monday's show opened with the Isabel Trio, an Italian musical act, which was a screaming success.

Carey and Carey went big.

The Mysterious Three were another big success and packed the house.

Then came Nichols and Logan, who closed the bill of the week. Mr. Nichols has been on the sick list for several weeks, but is now able to be up again. He did a nice act.

• • •

Franklin Theater.

Some of the best pictures seen in any theater were seen here last week.

• • •

Fifty-Ninth St. Theater.

Two acts closed here. The Country Store still a winner.

• • •

"The Streets of Harlem" is the name of a picture now being shown at a number of the theaters, which is quite a drawing card, showing quite a bit of the colored settlement.

• • •

"Williams & Stevens and their Flock" will open Monday, December 1, in Philadelphia, Pa., at the New Circle Theater. Their first act is entitled "The Two Rulers." The second week they show "The Arrival of Booker T."

• • •

J. Leubrie Hill and his "Darktown Follies" have returned to the Lafayette theater for a two weeks' run; so the house is being packed once more.

• • •

Williams & Stevens' "Chop Suey Restaurant," with two Chinese cooks, is doing fine.

• • •

The Indianapolis Freeman is sold at 234 West 20th St., New York City.

WHAT'S WHAT ON THE S. H. DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Week of November 24.

Washington, D. C.—Lew W. Henry, Manager: Spencer Finley; Huggins & Cox; J. C. Pridegeon. Foraker Theater, Davis Bros., Managers: Juniper & Carrington. Howard Theater, Andrew J. Thomas, Manager: Brooks & Robinson; Abyssinian Trio and other acts.

Richmond, Va.—Hippodrome Theater, W. J. Coulter, Manager: The Woodens; The Burtons; H. H. Puggsley.

Norfolk, Va.—Globe Theater, J. Van Buskirk, Manager: Berrington & Berrington; Murphy & Walker; C. H. Coffey.

Danville, Va.—Columbia Theater, W. A. Denlevy, Manager: Burton & Robinson; Edna Barrett.

Roanoke, Va.—Boston Theater, H. D. Jones, Manager: Goodloe & Delk; Seals & Fisher.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Circle Theater, Geo. Bundy, Manager: Perrin & Blank and other acts. Auditorium Theater, John Smith, Manager: The Butlers & Jones & Gray.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—tSar Theater, Abe Minsky, Manager: Sam Davis; Brown & Brown; Sellman & Jackson.

Wilmington, N. C.—Lyric Theater, Morris Whippler, Manager: Washburn & Piper; Four other acts.

Extra, Extra, Extra! S. H. Dudley will eat Thanksgiving dinner with "Patrick," his mule in Chester, Pa., where they will play this week. "Patrick" sends regards to Criswell & Bailey.

SAM F. EVANS, VENTRILOQUIST.

Master Sam F. Evans, playing Mirth theater first half, Virginia last half, Indianapolis. Mr. Evans has received written recommendation and compliments of his act. Mr. Evans is a ventriloquist of class and renown. As to lapears or lip words, Sam has "got 'em." Can hold conversation for over three-quarters of an hour to one hour without moving his lips. Mr. Evans is convalescing rapidly and will be seen soon in the big time.

COLUMBUS, GA., NEWS.

(By Aurelia Williams.)

An excellent program was rendered at the Friendship Baptist church on Sunday last. Several members of the church were present and many visitors. The Sunday school joined in singing, and several of the little ones recited. A march was given by the Sunday school in honor of the occasion. The church was beautifuly decorated. Rev. S. H. Paschal is pastor and is doing a great work. We are thankful for this good man to minister to us.

GRAND THEATER, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

JACK GINGER WIGGINS.

Everything is going lovely at the Grand. The Billy King Stock Company has been here for five weeks. The original Ginger Wiggins is still featuring in his big song hit of the season "Going Back to Caroline." Jack Wiggins is a good self-impersonator and he is also the champion six-minute buck dancer of America, and has never been defeated. He still has his little dog with him, helping him to make his changes. Jack is pleasing the people with his fast changes and his new line of wardrobe. Silas Jones, known as Jonesie, is some singer and dancer.

AT THE PEKIN, CINCINNATI, O.

The regular patrons of the Pekin theater were greeted with another high-class bill this week; in fact, it would be hard to pick out two better acts over the entire circuit. The Hottentot Girls (Miss Leona Marshall and Ganzelle White) begin the show with beautiful costumes, good dancing and classy singing. This team is a winner. The Stewart Brothers were a riot. This act certainly takes us back to the days when Negro comedians really entertained. "Dink" Stewart is well known here, and he never worked harder and gave better satisfaction than on this occasion. His brother is an able assistant, which is essential tin good team work. The act deserves bigger and better time.

LEW W. HENRY MANAGER OF DUDLEY CIRCUIT.

Very much has been said in reference to Manager Lew W. Henry, of the Dudley circuit. Some have seen fit to criticize him, insisting that he does not give a fair deal.

Those who know him best say that Mr. Henry treats all the performers in a right way. He is as just and square a man as there is in the business. When he promises you work, you get it. If he does not have any work, he tells you so. He is a true vaudeville agent, one who sticks to what he says, as business men should do. He does not stall you for weeks on promises. The performer is generally assured at least fifteen weeks of continuous work. Lewis and Jones, now in Indianapolis, have nothing but praise for Mr. Henry's management.

AT THE UNIQUE THEATER, DETROIT, MICH.

The Unique bill this week is the best ever shown here: Sims and Sims, Hester Kenton and Miss Shepard. Miss Kenton, dainty soubret, gives a line of talk and songs, and keeps the house in an uproar. Sims and Sims are a laugh from start to finish with their dancing and original comedy. Miss Shepard's song, "That Tall Man of Mine," is real laughable. Charles Alexander has just returned to Detroit from Cincinnati on a honeymoon trip and will be found again at the piano at the Unique theater.

CIRCLE THEATER, PHILADELPHIA

Dixon & Hanson win over all. The usual big crowds continue and a good show rewards their enthusiasm. Hamilton & Davis, male vocalist comedians, were encored several times. Smith and Mills, comedy duo, was a close second. The Hill Sisters, one of the cleverest young sister acts made all sit up and take notice. These girls are really clever and will soon overrun all expectations. Mgr. Bundy is recovering slowly but we hope to have him out in a very few days. Nevt week brings Walker Thompson and Tom Cross as the Indian and the Gawark. Sidney Perrin and Leona Blank, comedy skit. The Edwards Dancing Act, consists of skilled singing and musical renditions.

THE FOLLIES OF PLEASURE AT THE MAJESTIC, INDIANAPOLIS.

The announcement that "The Follies of Pleasure" will be the attraction at the Majestic theater nevt week, is sure to cause a stir in all circles, especially when one glances over the array of talent that comes with this popular organization. The personae of its cast, headed by that inimitable funmaker, Dan Coleman, includes many who have added to the success of more than one Broadway production. Mr. Coleman wil be seen in the dual role of the Janitor and the bogus Lord, and it is needless to say that aside from his inimitable fun making, his wonderful magnetism will win for him a repetition of his recent Broadway triumphs.

Mr. Coleman has been surrounded by an unusually strong cast, among which are such well known names as Clyde J. Bates, Tom McKenna, Fred Bulla, Phil Jaffie, Alma Bauer, iVolet Hilson and Lilylian Raymond, and last but not least a famous challenge chorus of "Broadway Beauties." The usual daily matinees will be given.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO PERFORMERS

Will Contribute Timely Article for Big Christmas Number.

Salem Tutt Whitney, the well-known playwright, producer, writer and premier comedian of his time, will contribute a special article on the conditions of the theatrical world and experiences of his adily travels that should prove especially interesting to all readers of the Freeman. He will also contribute a short story to the special edition. Mr. Whitney has established a splendid reputation in the short story field and has written one for us this year that is charming and masterful in plot and style.

The Freeman in Omaha, Neb.—For sale by Albin Simmons, 1313 Dodge street.

PERSONAL ADVERTISEMENT.

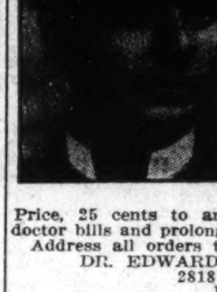
Mr. R. O. Henderson, bass player, kindly communicate at once with H. A. Stout, First National Bank Building, Oakland, Cal., in regard to item appearing in the Freeman of August 16, 1913.

SOLD OUT IN AN HOUR.

Manager The Freeman:

One hour after I received The Freeman on Saturday they were all gone, so send me fifty weekly until further notice.

Yours respectfully,
J. H. GRAY.
1221 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa.



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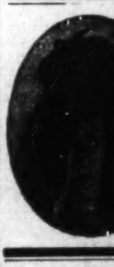

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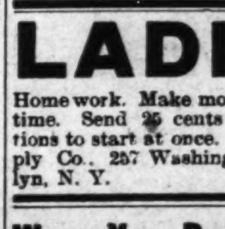

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We have investigated and thoroughly recommend this company.—The Freeman.

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"(Signed) BISHOP H. M. TURNER."
"The evidence submitted by Elder Webb tending to prove that the Savior of mankind was a black man, seems to be sufficient to put those who oppose the proposition upon their proof. Now that the chain of evidence presented by Mr. Webb appears so complete, it is strange that none of the delvers in the Biblical records have not advanced the sensational proposition before. Not only was Christ a Negro, but it seems that Solomon, who has been held up through all of the ages as the personification of wisdom, had Ethiopian blood in his veins also.."—Seattle Daily Times.
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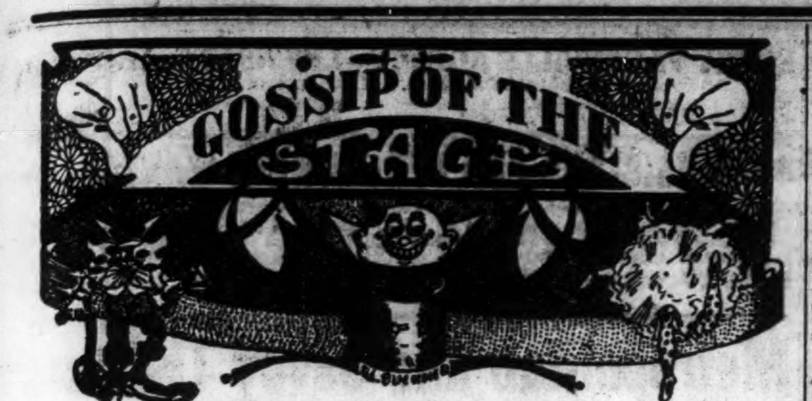

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

WHEN UNCLE MOSES PRAYED.

(By Tim E. Owsley.)

Lord, again erp-on mah knees I bows mah head to pray,
De cost ob libin' is higher now den on last Thanksbibin day.
De folks what regulates de eats am got 'em mighty high,
De grub dat I one time did eat I now can't even buy.
Outside ob dat I'se been sick wid rheumaticks in mah feet.
But mah sickness ain't got a thing to do wid what I want to eat.
I wants a turk'y Thanksgibin', Lord; nothin' else will do.
Can't satisfy mah appetite wid even chicken stew.
If you'll remove de pains I bear and make mah poor feet able,
So I kin walk to night I'll fine a turk'y for mah table.
May all mah sins be done forgibin' long 'fore I comes to die,
So mah poor soul can rest in peace wid you erp in de sky.
Now I done axed for all I want while on mah knees I'se bent;
Jest let me walk one more night, your humble Mose. A-ment.

STAGE NOTES.

Lewis and Jones open at Pittsburgh the week of December 1.

Joe and Mae Simms at the Unique theater, Detroit, this week.

Taylor and Taylor, Charles and Flossie, doing good in New Orleans, La.

Whit Vinviry is chorus director with the P. G. Lowery's Dixie Fashion Plate Minstrels.

The Brinkley National Theater, Detroit, Mich. Next week, Colonial, Chicago, Ill.

Just found the Tollivers. They are with the P. G. Lowery Dixie Fashion Plate Minstrels.

Martin and Mately at the Queen Theater, Wilmington, N. C., doing the "Porter and the Maid." Having success.

Kid Thomas, of Thomas and Ward, is very ill at the home of Mrs. Moody, 2351 East Thirty-first street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Send in your Christmas business at once. We are now on the job of getting out the bigger and better Christmas paper.

The well-known Billy Ewing is now of the Wells & Ewing Stock Company, at Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., this week. Having great success.

Miss Mable G. Johnston, who has been very ill at 3009 State street, Chicago, Ill., is up again and would like to hear from all friends.

Little Johnnie Jones and Eva Moore, week of November 24, Saginore, Pa., opera house. Miss Moore thanks the Owen sisters for the book.

Manager Tim E. Owsley, of the Crown Garden Theater, Indianapolis, was in Chicago this week on business. He was accompanied by his brother, B. Owsley.

Prof. T. L. P. H. Davis, the well-known baritone, sang in a recital at the Second Baptist Church, Crawfordsville, Ind., last Thursday evening. He had his usual big success.

Charles Nickerson, the original, is on another red-hot bill at the Monogram, at Chicago. He is still saying, "This is Nickerson," and "It ain't no harm to stop the show."

Some show at the Bohn Theater, Mobile, Ala., this week, headed by the Carter Trio, Pennell & Holden, Jimmie, Dick and Gertrude Struffin, Prince Ala Mona, Clarence Nugent. They have set Mobile wild.

Wells and Hughes, James C. Wells and Laura Hughes, doing high-class singing, dancing and talking at the Avenue Theater, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., where they had big success. Miss Hughes takes three and four encores nightly.

The marvelous "LaVata," slack wire prince, is now touring Mississippi with Prof. Eph. Williams' Famous Troubadour Company. Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma to follow. Regards to David D. Smith and Eddie E. Daye.

The New Bijou Theater, Durham, N. C., will be completed and will open December 10. Performers wishing to play this house, send in your open time. Can use a good sister team and chorus girls. Address all mail to W. C. Lyon, sole owner, Durham, N. C.

The route of the McCarvers: Week of November 24, Francis Theater, Montreal, Canada; week of December 1, Lyric Theater, Buffalo, N. Y.; week of December 8, Lyric Theater, Hamilton, Canada; week of December 15, Family Theater, Rochester, N. Y.; then Chicago Christmas week.

Marjie Crosby, the actress, is a happy girl, having her mother, Mrs. Alice Crosby, and brother, Lawrence Crosby, with her after an absence of four years. They will spend the holidays with her, and she will go home with her mother on a visit later. Regards to all and yourself. Marjie Crosby, 2815 State street, Chicago.

Mme. Lizzie Holden has just closed a successful tour on the D. O. K. time. She extends many thanks to Messrs. Ousley, Dudley and Klien for their kind hospitality shown her. After spending Thanksgiving week in Indianapolis with her husband, Vernor P. Holden, she will open in Pittsburg, December 1, with ten weeks to follow over the Dudley circuit.

The A. M. Damon Musical Comedy Company are still turning them away in Wisconsin. Open on the Walker Circuit December 15. Roster of company follows: Prof. Damon, manager and owner; Ernest Clermont, stage manager; Mrs. Florence Watts, Miss G. Watts, Miss Dora Brown, Mr. Henry Porte, Mr. Linwood Ward.

Eva B. Prince, the only female juggler and hoop manipulator, will shortly be seen in vaudeville in a new juggling act. Miss Prince closed with Alabama Minstrels, owing to severe sickness in her family. Sweet Drops write her to Box 217, her home address. Regards to Carrie Nugent and Willie Edwards, also aRe Wallburg, if you are not angry with me, old pal.

Happy Simpson, the jolly tramp acrobat and barrel jumper, just closed twenty weeks on the McMahon & Lee circuit and is now on the Independent vaudeville circuit, with Griffin's circuit to follow. Best wishes to all friends. Opera house, St. Catherine, Ont., November 27-29; Majestic theater, Toronto, Ont., December 1; Griffin Hippodrome, Hamilton, Ont., December 8.

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Irwin C. Miller and Esther Bigeou, the popular vaudeville couple, are now in their fourteenth week at the Gayety theater, Mobile, Ala. Mr. Miller has a company of fifteen people and isj offering tabloid musical comedy with great success and from present indications the Miller show will continue to please in this house for some time to come.

PROF. DAVIS' BIG SUCCESS AT VIRGINIA

Delights Large White Audiences Each Night.

Prof. T. L. P. H. Davis, the well known dramatical baritone soloist, drew great crowds to the Virginia theater this week through his masterful efforts at rendering selections from the old masters of melody. Never before has a white audience been so charmed with a voice so magnetic as Prof. Davis posesses. The management was especially pleased with results and ask Mr. Davis to make a return engagement by setting a date, but the famous singer was unable to sign up for any special date just now as he is engaged for some time to come.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THEATERS.

Grand.

A new act in vaudeville that was a scream; an entire change of pictures nightly added to the gayety of the week. The crowds were good as usual. Mr. M. Coleman is some manager.

Navy.

Jones and Gray at the Navy made the folks sit up and take notice, being the best team ever playing this house since the new management took charge and made a colored house out of it. They are now playing the D. O. K. time and will be out west soon. Watch them make the natives out that way in the "wild and woolly," sit up and take notice. Good pictures and good crowds greeted them. They are welcome to retrun. Beverly and Adams all smiles.

S. H. Dudley Theater.

Campbell and Campbell, Sam Davis, the Butlers; three acts on the bill, with the Butlers starring, Sam Davis a close second, and Campbell and Campbell bringing up the rear, finishing third. The usual run of good pictures in the Dudley and Henry way, closes a great bill, especially the pictures.

Chelsea.

Wayne and Wayne played here the past week in songs and dances. The feature here was "The Awakening of Man," a powerful picture that was as clean as powerful and taught a moral lesson we could all learn something from. "The Tiger" was another picture worthy of mention. Gentry seems to have a knack of getting good pictures; also his programs were the finest ever shown in any theater in the city. Class here; also crowds.

Foraker Theater.

Berringer and Berringer, the Georgia Rosebuds, deserve credit for some of the crowds here. They have a good act, "The Minstrel Man's Return." Tucker had good crowds during the week and a great collection of pictures. He is rapidly building up his theater.

Fairyland.

Brown and Jackson, a good team, played here. The new management made good. It is too bad this act has split. It seems funny some acts don't stay together long enough to get acquainted. Jessie Brown is a good comedienne, Miss Jackson is a nice soubrette and will make good anywhere. The pictures were a great collection of everything. We wish the new manager success.

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW.

Kumry, Boesch and Robinson at the Grand Theater.

(By Slyvester Russell.

Despite the common music store scene, there was fun enough in it by Kumry, Boesch and Robinson to hold the show back for several encores. The tall, lanky fellow so really funny, the good soubrette and the smiling little pianist, whose method was good, were all winners, and ,by the way, the Four Cook Sisters, real singers, were close rivals. Bud Snyder's cycling act was marvelous in balancing. Kelly and Sheehan were merrymakers in "The Little Doctor," a clever girl and a good actor. Madison and Nash completed the bill. The last half of last week had Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prampin, the noted colored musicians. Prampin's comedy work was good and his wife proved to be an excellent cornetist. Asaki, the Japanese novelty artist, in juggling and balancing on rollers, was an exceptionally original good act. Davitt and Duvall in "Holding Out" gave a good vaudeville stage story. Millard, Kennedy and Christie were good harmony and comedy singers. Ethel Whiteside has a good act if she would only cut out about lazy colored folks and allow her pick to take an encore in the flirtation scene to satisfy the people. The pictures were fine. The piano has been raised and the music is better. The management of this house has been in every way satisfactory to its patrons and the courtesy extended to the press is highly appreciated and should serve as an example to posterity.

Tallaboo Opens at the Pekin.

Mrs. Jennie Lacy is responsible for another hearing of "Tallaboo," Mr. Harper's masterpiece, which opened for one week at the Pekin to a good house, all the boxes being filled. Of the principal characters Arthur H. Dunham again distinguished himself in comedy work. Fannie Hall Clint was also convincing, and Nellie Stone Lane was a splendid Tallaboo. The Indian chorus was novelly developed and Clara Jackson-Hutchinson, the prima donna, was in excellent voice. Others in the cast were Miss Bettiola Fortson, George H. Hutchinson, Jennie Lacy, Mrs. E. L. Dunham, A. G. F. Simms, Mrs. Ada Cummings, G. F. Ganaway, N. J. Oliver, Lulu Harper, Sim Walls, Jas. Fortson and William McCurdy.

Virgie Richards and Pictures at the States.

Although Manager Tank has announced that this house is soon to change hands, there was a large program of specialties and pictures on hand to entertain the throng which assembled Sunday and Monday evening. Miss Virgie Richards, formerly of the "Smart Set" Company, and lated of the "California Poppies," was heard in "Goodbye, Mr. Moon," by McGovern and Jordan, and other popular selections, to a good advantage. The new policy of the house will be given out later.

De Lyons & Jeffries at the Monogram.

That De Lyons and Jeffries stopped the show at the Monogram is putting it mild. Jeffries is not only a good original comedian of a new order, but his fine tenor voice in the song, "We All Grow Old in Time," really attracted. Frank De Lyons, who has long since been one of the best basso singers before the public, was a dignified, capable straight man as well. May Whitman and her picks, who are decidedly talented boys, was also a good attraction. Bonny and Denonna, change artists, in singing and dancing numbers, pleased and Catherine Eerry, a ballad singer, did fairly well. The acts at the other house were: Chas. Nickerson, Bert Whitman and Sunbeams, Venable and Owens and the Clovettes.

At the All-Picture Houses.

The Phoenix—"The Forgotten Melody," advertised heavily, drew big returns. The big stars in Clarence Jones' orchestra include Leo V. English, cornet; Frank Woods, violin, and Charley Mitchell, traps.

The Lincoln—"Cinthy" was the attraction here. The first run of William Foster's movies of scenes on State street were billed to follow.

The Washington — "The Runaway Freight" captured. "The Hour Before Dawn," in four parts, will be next Sunday's attraction.

The Alamo—This house is to have new storm doors. "Hard Cash" was an interesting picture.

The Forest—"Arrah, Na Pogue" was seen here to good returns.

Stage Notes and Stroll News.

Edgar Connors's Sambo Girls have gone to Minneapolis, Minn. They made a hit in Milwaukee last week.

William Foster's photo play, "The Pullman Porters," made such a hit at the Majestic and other city houses that Kid Brown will take out a vaudeville company with the pictures at an early date.

• • •

Fiddler and Shelton have arrived in the city, but will leave immediately for Milwaukee to play the Majestic, with Madison and St. Louis to follow.

• • •

Harry Long, half-brother of Leon Robert Long, the magican, has arrived in the city from Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company to have a nose operation performed. He has been the guest of his brother and your correspondent as occasions would permit.

• • •

Eddie Hill, formerly a comedian and pianist, who recently graduated in the embalming science, has gone into the undertaking business with Mrs. King at 3604 State street. The new firm will be known as King & Hill.

• • •

Miss Ollie D. Hysear, who made a flying trip from Terre Haute, Ind., Normal School to visit her father, George S. H. Hysear, who was ill at his residence, 3336 Calumet avenue, Chicago, Ill., has returned to the school, but will probably visit the city again during the holidays to see her friends.

• • •

Among the magicians who recently clustered in this city were Leon and Cooper, escape artists; the Great Mayo, Alfred Baryleahond, Cap King, G. Sharpe White, Prof. H. Plunkett, the hypnotist, Raleigh Johnson and Bart Kennett, who made a fine showing in vaudeville last week, and Black Carl, who has returned to New York.

• • •

Abe Weinstein has opened the States Liquor House in Bowman's old place, 8010 State street, where new pool tables have been moved in. Abe is popular and used to be employed on the corner of Thirtieth street.

• • •

The roster of "Ten Dark Knights," which recently made a hit at McVicker's and the Wilson, is: Jack Smith, comedian; Henderson Smith, cornet; George Wright, John Tobias, J. W. Mobley, R. T. Ray, John Warren, Gilbert Hicks, Bertie Briscoe and George Anderson.

R. M. Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., was entertained by a few members of the Arabic Temple of the Mystic Shrine at the Pompeii November 22. He was presented with a fez of the Arabic Temple. Among those present were: Mort Shoecraft, L. R. Minor, Collins Johnson, M. W. Johnson, Geo. L. Chambers, W. H. Lomax, Moses B. Duncan, Henry C. Sterrett, C. R. Jones, William McCullough, M. Branch, Richard Johnson of St. Paul, Geo. H. Johnson and George Young of the Oasis of Iowa.

In the Harbor of the Wind.

Once my lot was crowned with glory,
Now forgotten, left behind,
Where life's history knows no story—
In the harbor of the wind.

Then there came a day of weeping.
Alack the day, for love was blind;
But my story's safe in keeping
In the harbor of the wind.

Now my life is oozing, stealing,
Haunted by a troubled mind,
Where no secrets are revealing—
In the harbor of the wind.

—Sylvester Russell.

NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

Tim E. Owsley, Prop.

Manager Tim in his live wire management is living up to his reputation. This week he presents his patrons with six acts instead of the usual four, his contribution to the amusement loving public for Thanksgiving week. The acts will all pass as good ones, but there are some of them better than others.

SUSIE SUTTON,

Monologuist, Character Delineator.

Persons who keep tab on what's doing in theatrical circles have long since heard of Susie Sutton. Well, she's here this week and every bit as godo as her reputation, and better. In her first number she appears as a maid, just a trifle beyond the line which declares womankind maids, but looking good for all that. She recites her experience with a man in a most delightful way. Here she makes good her reputation as an actress of the best ability. The fine shading of expressions, and of words, her facial expressions and the rest of it lift her into the first ranks of performers regardless of color. She amuses greatly, she entertains.

Miss Sutton's Italian character is vivid and beautiful, you see it all as she tells the judge why she slew the woman who would take her husband Antonio. It is something to hear this talented woman in her uninterrupted flow of mongrel English and Italian, some of which was more effective than English or Italian. Here again is Miss Sutton at home. No colored performer rivals her; she will class with any of the kind.

Her last number showed the real Miss Sutton, who appeared a dream of o woman in a splendid close fitting gown of late design. She sang a fetching little song, "I Don't Want To," made a third fine number. It was a splendid success. Her other singing number was "The Villain Still Pursued Her." The little dancing turn she does is as graceful and picturesque as work of the kind gets to be. Miss Sutton was received with the attention and admiration she deserved.

GOODLOE AND McCOY,

Refined Players, Featuring the Devil's Ball.

Goodlove and McCoy do some neat work, refined singing and dancing, all through is an air of gentility until the very close when they appear in their pretty red silken costumes as the devil and his mate, a neat looking bit of work.

Missella Goodloe is well known to Indianapolis theatergoers. She is a favorite becoming so by her splendid work seen from time to time. She was received with applause at her first appearance on the opening night. Her singing and dancing were features showing improvement in refinement over her past work. Miss McCoy is vivacious and also entertaining. They sing "On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine." The other songs were the "Junkman's Rag," and "Wireless Down in My Heart." The hunning talk was good, humorous, and drew applause. The team was well received throughout their work.

DEMOS JONES,

Singing, Dancing.

Demos Jones, formerly of Jones and Seldon, is known for his singing and dancing specialties. His singing numbers were put over in good style with a good voice. His steps were neat and refined. His last dancing turn was a novel exhibition of the dancing art. His songs are "My Little Jungle Babe," "When I First Met You," and "You Are My Beautiful Rose."

THE COLEMANS,

George and Nana, Comedian and Straight.

The Colemans start out briskly singing "On the Mississippi," with lively steps. The running talk gets the applause. They do a little stunt where supposed death of the straight performer makes for a very amusing situation. It goes big.

EMMETT ANTHONY,

Monologuist, Comedian, Singer.

Emmett Anthony made his appearance after a week's absence from the Crown Garden stage. His comedy is well known. And he gave a complete change of his bill saying much for his ability as a producer, as a performer. Everything Anthony does gets the applause.

His yodling was a happy hit(a feature of his work. It appears that he is named Emmett all right, having in mind Fritz Emmett, the greatest of all yodlers. His doing, "If I Had a Thousand Lives," was a happy song hit.

DENSLOW AND DENSLOW,

Comedian and Straight.

Denslow and Denslow enter singing "The Italian Rag," which they take off with lively steps. A line of talk follows which is generally good. The singing and dancing is received with applause.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

About one hundred guests assembled lest Tuesday evening at the first annual cabaret review. Social dance and prize whist given by Billey E. Jones, the well known vocalist and vaudevillian at his residence, 118 Lawrence St., Brooklyn. It was a gala night as the guests were entertained during the evening by some of the leading vaudeville entertainers. Prof. Wah Loo, the only colored magician with an act and one of the features at Dreamland, Coney Island. Master Geo. Davis, the phenomenal boy tenor, Al. Bryan, the funny comedian, Miss Phillis Fransort, the pleasing soubrette; Billey E. Jones and Ed Solliver, the cabareters in a pianologue introducing songs, international rag and all the little loving that I had for you is gone, gone, and what'er you mean you lost yer dog, which the guests enjoyed immensely. The whist prize winners were Mrs. A. Thompson and Mrs. Lawson, of Brooklyn. Some of the guests were Mr. R. Riley, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Barbe B. Cook, Miss Mattie Root, Miss Marie Logan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Miss Lulu Hariston, Miss N. Atkins, Mrs. Atkins, Miss L. Floyd, Miss Mary Johnson, Mr. Wm. Wilson, Mr. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Milsport, Martin Dennis, Mrs. M. Nelson, Miss Morris Marshall, Mr. Allen, Mme. Catherine Simmons as hostess was equal to the occasion and everybody enjoyed the supper. The affair wil be given again by special request on Monday evening, December 15.

• • •

Lubric Hill's Company arived again in New York City to open at the Lafayette Therater for an indefinite run last Monday.

• • •

Al. Brown, the well known performer of New York City, and who is the founder of the Al. Brown Entertainers Social Club, located at 103 West 132d St., New York. Al. has spent the best part of his life in the theatrical profession and is well liked in and out of the profession. The club rooms are of the best in the city and are open for inspection to all.

• • •

Miss Lulu Lawson, Miss Lucille Sterrette and Miss Hortense Sterrette, of the Negro players, were entertained by Dr. J. S. Fitzgerald. Mr. E. Wilkins and Mr. Thompson at Lynchburg, Va., where the company played recently.

• • •

The Negro players are meeting with success through the South. November 28, Raleigh, N. C.; November 29, Sumpter, N. C.; Orangeburg, S. C., December 1.

• • •

Murphy & Francis, this week at Howard Theater, Boston, Mass.

• • •

The versatile Four, A. A. Haston, C. W. Johnson, C. W. Mills and A. Luck, are meeting with success in London.

• • •

Billy E. Jones is singing with great success the song, "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland."

• • •

The Mills Sisters, Maud, Olivia and Florence open for three weeks at Atlanta, Ga., Monday.

• • •

The McCarvers are still scoring a success on Lover's Lane.

MARIE BOSTWICK AT KANSAS CITY.

Miss Marie Bostwick, in her singing, dancing and funny talking act, was well received in Kansas City the week of November 17. I must admit Miss Bostwick has a very clever and clean single act; her costumes are the very best on and off the stage, and her nice, dainty ways are quite attractive to the public.

She is simply marching on some, with Memphis, Tenn., the week of the 24th, and Louisville to follow December 1.

A banquet was served while Miss Bostwick was on the bill in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Merion Brooks, and it was a great one, with all of the performers attending. The banquet was given by Miss Magnolia Lewis.

In working on the bill at the Criterion theater in Kansas City, you will find Mr. Leon Jordon, owner-manager, and Mr. Harry St. Clair, business manager, two of the swellest business men to work for. Any performer going to the Criterion will be highly received. Regards to all friends throughout, professional above all. William Bostwick, be good.

Write us anytime for any information desired concerning our big Christmas edition.

THE PIONEER THEATER—BEAUTIFUL NEW PLAY-HOUSE.

To my Friends at Home Throughout the Country:

I wish to say that I have opened and am operating one of the best equippepd theaters owned and operated by colored men in the country. Have secured the services of Frank Fowler Brown, one of America's leading tenors. When in Indianapolis don't fail to come to the Pioneer, 513 Indiana avenue, the House of Good Pictures and Shows.

Yours in Pictures,
BEN YOUNG.

NOTICE TO PERFORMERS.

Coming to Detroit, Mich., John Hale, formerly of Crawfordsville, Ind., has opened a first-class cafe at the corner of Madison avenue and Brush street, known as the "Brush Inn." Three blocks from the leading theaters.

ROUTE.

SALEM TUTT WHITNEY, "The Wrong Mr. President."—Winfield, Kans., December 1; Wichita, 2; Newton, 3; Ottowa, 4; Topeka, 5.

P. G. LOWERY'S DIXIE FASHION PLATE MINSTRELS—LaSalle theater, St. Louis, Mo., week of December 1.

THE NEGRO PLAYERS in "The Old Man's Boy."—Orangeburg, S. C., December 1; Columbia, 2; Charlotte, N. C., 31; Asheville, 4; Greenville, S. C., 5; Anderson, 6.

FAMOUS ALABAMA MINSTRELS, C. L. Erickson, manager—Cameron, Texas, December 1; Rogers, 2; Moody, 3; Celeburne, 4; Hillsboro, 5; Elgin, 6.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS—Haviland, Kans., December 1; Pratt, 2; Coats, 3; Sawyer, 4; Isabel, 5; Zenda, 6.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Austin, Philip
Adams, J. E.
Buckner, Erastus
Boyd, Al
Bradford, F. L.
Boyd, Clifton
Butler, Wm.
Bevard, Sylvester
Cooper, Grant
Davis, Fred
Denight, Carl
Davis, Robert N.
Daye, Eddie E.
Ford, Zollie
Gordon, Batts
Grant, Archie
Hull, D. R.
Heyward, E. W.
Harrison, Horace
Holloway, C. A.
Hutt, A. F.
Houze, Bert
Homegay, Clyde
Irving Warren
Johnson Earl
Kenner, Lou
Kyle, Lonnie
King, Leazono
Lowery, Vance
Lee, Johnnie
Lewis, M. A.
Lomax, George
Miller and Lyles
McDaniel, Otis
Moppin, Pearl
Nelson, Buddy
Pearch, Wm.
Prince, A. L.
Perry & Perry
Parker, Tommy
Payton, Clifton
Redmond, Teddy
Reese Bros.
Richardson, Ervin
Reed, Frank
Reeves, Jesse
Street, Fred
Sephns, Cleo
Smith, Albert (Kid)
Thomas, Simon
Taylor, Jasper
Williamson, Wm. L.
Warren, Ivery
Young, Tom
Woods, Johnnie
Whipper, Leigh
Wilds, Isaiah

Ladies' List.

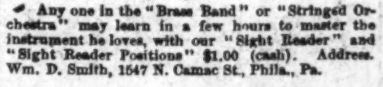
Brown, Bessie
Braggs, Miss Mabel
Crampton, Pauline
Daniels, Julia
Douglass, Ella
(Due 10 cents.)
Davis, Mrs. Georgia
Gaillard, Eva Rynau
George, Miss Essie
Grist, Ciela
Hooks, Miss Estelle
Jones, Miss Sallie
Johnson, Mrs. Leonce B.
Johnson, Miss Eloise
Love, Miss Lucy
Leegs, Tressie
May Sweetie
Moore, Lila
Mathies, Sweetie May
Payne, Rosie
Reeves, Mrs. Raymond
Shaw, Mrs. Belle
Smith, Larah
Stewart, Grace
Styles, Doshie
Stewart, Dolly
Townsend, Mary
Timmons, Rebecca
Van Clay, Elizabeth
Wiggins, Lena
White, Gonzella

"LOVEY JOE."

Smoke a "Lovey Joe," a thorough Havana cigar. On sale at the Elite Cafe and Buffet, 3030 State street, Chicago, Ill., and all other cigar stands. When you ask for a smoke, call for a "Lovey Joe." It "sure has got 'em."

AT THE
Grand Central
THEATRE
December 2 and 3
3—BIG REELS—3
of the colored players in the
Photo Playlet
Railway Porters!
Fun Fast and Furious
Comedy to suite every one
J. H. Harris, Prop.
DALLAS, TEXAS

LEARN TO READ MUSIC AT SIGHT
FOR $1.00



Any one in the "Brass Band" or "Stringed Orchestra" may learn in a few hours to master the instrument he loves, with our "Sight Reader" and "Sight Reader Positions" $1.00 (cash). Address. Wm. D. Smith, 1547 N. Camac St., Phila., Pa.

Every Vocalist and every Instrumentalist, and every one who has not learned it all, needs and will increase in knowledge after a careful study of what is contained in Smith's Instruction Books A short way to acquire the thing you need to qualify yourself to command your dignity in possessing what you profess.

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" " " Harmony..........50c
" " " Position..........25c

Cornets, Altos, } At actual pitch
Trombones, Slide and Valve } Never before offered

Song Service for S. S., 10c; New Century Anthems, 25c; We've Walked Side by Side, 25c; Chil hood Days, 25c; Educated Frog, 25c;

☞ Instructions in Harmony, by mail, $2 per month in advance. 1547 N. Camac Street Philadelphia, Pa.

Fairyland Theatre!
Boby Birchett, Manager, Washington, D. C.

All first class acts write at once. Must have good wardrobe and lobby display. Lots of open time. Address the Manager.

WARNING

To All Whom it May Concern:

This is to certify that I have purchased from the author, J. C. Spikes, the song: **"Nothing Satisfies Me Like a Teasing Brown,"** and I have the exclusive vaudeville rights for same. Anyone found using either words or music of the above named song will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Signed

ANNIE ST. CLAIRE

The New Crown Garden!
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
The House of Good Ghows

Two Shows Nightly, Five Piece Orchestra, Intelligent Audience. Rehearsal 1:00 p. m. The people go to see the show. And you are one of the show when you play here.

Acts Jumping From Dayton, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit, Louisville and Chicago, be here at 1 p. m. You can make it. Acts jumping from Kansas City, Memphis, Cleveland, Columbus or the East, will hold rehearsal for you. Send your photos early to all managers.

Acts write to Tim E. Owsley

WANTED AT ONCE

Colored performers, ladies and gentlemen, in all lines. Musicians that double B. & O. or B. & S. preferred. State all in first letter. Address BLACK ODDITY CO., J. H. Anthony, Mgr. Sand Lake, Mich., Nov. 29; Stanwood, Dec. 3.

Bohn's Theatre!
MOBILE, ALABAMA

Wants to hear from good acts, singles, doubles and trios. Cater to nothing but refined. All acts write or wire **Boisy Legge,** Mgr. Bohn Theatre, and you'll be in right.

WANTED!
Musicians of All Kinds

Wind and reed instruments. Those doubling B. & O. or stage given preference. Also band leader. Best of Pullman accommodation. Address

Overton & Senior Gen. Del. **Clarksdale, Miss.**

REAL BURLESQUE **MAJESTIC** MATINEE DAILY
Week of Dec. 1: "The Follies of Pleasure"
PRICES 10c, 25c AND 50c

Griffin Sisters
Theatrical Agency
Main Office 3159 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

Furnish first class acts, musicians, singers and entertainers. Affiliated with lyric writers, composers, arrangers, producers, stagers, costumers and scenic artists We secure best acts and help to build up any house that has a tentency to run down in receipts. Address

Griffin Sisters
Under Management of Jerry Mills
3159 State Street **Chicago, Illinois**

Casino Theatre!
Charleston, S. C.

Opens about Dec. 1, Vaudeville and Pictures. Two shows a night, no matinee. Write or wire open time. Can use good single and double acts that can make good and is absolutely clean. Unless you have the goods, save your stamps and telegaams, Address

Casino Theatre
422 King Street **Charleston, S. C.**

WANTED AT ONCE
For Darktown Butterfly Minstrels.

Under canvas; own combination car. Opens in Houston, Tex., Dec 7. Musicians and performers, both male and female, also good novelty acts, those doubling given preference. State all in first letter. Boosters, syndicates and managers save stamps. That's my job.

W. T. PACE
2725 Glass Street **Houston, Texas**

Musicians Wanted

People that double B. & O. or B. & S. Salary sure. Good treatment. Good clarinet and violin player write me.

R. J. ANDERSON
Bandmaster Rabbit's Foot Minstrel Company
Tampa, Florida

Greatest Colored Show on Earth

Coming to your city soon, direct from triumphantly successful engagements in New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

The Incomparable Negro Players of America
Presenting Rogers & Creamer's New Idea in Negro Shows

"The Old Man's Boy," an entirely original Negro play in three acts and a prologue with all new songs and dances, headed by

ALEXANDER ROGERS
The greatest Negro Character Actor, who wrote and acted in all the wonderful Williams & Walker successes, and
HENRY S. CREAMER
One of America's greatest producers and teachers of stage dancing. Also
BILLY HARPER
Undoubtedly one of the funniest comedians on the stage today
CHARLES S. GILPIN
That wonderfully clever actor, and **ALICE GORGAS,** spoken of as the
Equal of the World Famous Black Patti

40—Singers, Comedians and Dancers—40

Including Grayce Cooke, Ruth Cherry, Andrew Bishop, Cassio Norwood, Crickett Smith and a host of fresh, brand new talent.

This Company will Visit the Following Cities
ON DATES MENTIONED BELOW

Orangeburg, S. C. Dec. 1; Columbia, 2; Charlotte, N. C., 3; Asheville, 4; Greenville, S. C, 5; Anderson, 6; Aiken, 8; Charleston, 9-10; Augusta, Ga., 11; Savannah, 12-13.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE
MUSIC
SONG
G. WOODS

Gaston and Jackson, the little fellows, week of November 24 at Shreveport, La.; week of December 1, Atlanta, Ga.

W. G. Morrow, formerly of the Gaiety Theater, Greensboro, N. C., is now playing the piano at the Columbia Theater, Danville, Va.

W. Benton Overstreet, musical director, i sstill at the Lincoln theater, Galveston, Texas. Mr. Overstreet has just finished a new ensemble, "Society's Favorite."

The talented and refined Mrs. Maude Cuney Wright, of Texas, paid the Freeman office a visit while in Indianapolis. She was accompanied by Wm. H. Richardson, baritone. They filled an engagement at the Y. M. C. A. November 19.

T. D. Triplett, the young cornetist, who traveled with J. M. Busby's Minstrels for two seasons, has now returned to his home at Clarksville, Tex., for a little rest. Will be at home until about Christmas. Regards to the Alabama Minstrels.

Julius Foxworth, of the Bert Whitman Company, is giving promise of a song writer. He is one of those famous Whitman kids who attracts attention wherever they go. "They Don't Know That I Am Not What I Pretend to Be" is his latest composition.

Sunny Dixie Minstrels are still in Texas, where they will probably remain all winter. This shows great success is due to Dana Thompson's ability as a manager. B. F. DeLeo is still leader of our fourteen-piece band. Dick Brown is still stage manager. Will show Navasota, Tex., December 1.

The Bijou theater, of Durham, N. C., will soon be completed and will be of great convenience to the theater loving people. It has a seating capacity of 1,250 people and will be fitted up in good style. The owners and managers are W. C. Lyon and W. T. Garrard. W. C. Lyon, manager. The cost of building will be $22,000.

The Johnson-Rector Players are yet in Texas, keeping up their record for long engagements. We opened the Palace at Greenville, Texas; played five weeks. We then opened the New Princess at Texarkana and are closing the fourth week on November 29 to open a return engagement at Marshall, Texas, December 1, for three weeks. Then we return again to Texarkana for two weeks, December 22-29 at the Princess. We must make good. Our roster is: Johnson and Rector, proprietors; Freddie Lojoy, stage manager; Raymond Reeves, Sam McDonald, Ernest Rogers, Misses Cornie Bailey, Alice Reeves, Eula Jackson and Bessie Shirley. Mrs. Rector (Annice JJohnson) is at home in Chicago, retiring temporarily from the stage.

TAKE NOTICE.

Would like to know the whereabouts of Glenn-Coleman, that clever little comedian of the team of Little John and Coleman. Address, Billy Clark, New York City.

NOTES FROM A RABBIT FOOT COMPANY.

We are still doing a good business, and have for our motto, "Always please the people." Our gold instruments are coming in fast, and in a few weeks we will see the complete roster of the band. The Misses Marie Brown and Pearl Hicks, two dainty soubrettes, joined us at Tallahassee, Fla., and are scoring hits nightly. We played day and date with the Howe's Great London Shows at Cairo, Ga., and maybe we didn't get ours! We welcome The Freeman every week, and the ghost never fails to walk. The bunch sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

News of the Derby Cafe.

Mr. aJck Lawrence is carrying on a fine business at his place, the Derby cafe, 474-6 Michigan street, Buffalo, N. Y., and it is the headquarters of all performers. This cafe is under the management of Isaac Wicks, who makes it pleasant for all strangers as well as friends, and also wishes a call from strangers who come to the city of Buffalo.

Prof. Mike Jackson is still at the Derby cafe entertaining. He has a large repertoire of the latest songs. He is using his [illegible] "I'm Just Crazy About Baby" and [illegible] sends [illegible] to [illegible] friends [illegible] of town.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Uncle Joe Golpin Joined Hands with Ella Gains.

Uncle Joe Golphin, formerly stage manager and producer, who has the record of producing fifty-two shows in eighteen months at the old Booker Washington theater, once manager of the famous Booker Washington Stock Company during its tour East, has joined hands with Ella Gains, who is said to be one of the best coon shouters and buck dancers in the business. The team will be known as the Booker Washington Two. Mr. Golphin has written a special act for the occasion, known as the "Doggone Dog," taken from the song of the same name.

Miss Gaines will sing the "Hid-Up Rag" and the "Doggone Dog," while Mr. Golphin is using his own composition entitled "I Don't Want Nobody to Bawl, the Jack Is Here." Regards to all of our friends in and out o fthe profession. Dewey and Love and Billy Terry, write.

NOTES FROM THE ROYAL PALM THEATER, GREENVILLE, MISS.

We are meeting with great success, playing to S. R. O. nightly. The managers and patrons are well pleased with our laughable shows. The patrons give it to Mr. Jesse Campbell for being the best straight man in the city of Greenville, for he certainly knows his business. He knows what it takes to please the people. W. W. Davis, the droll comedian, holds the house spellbound. He sings his own composition, "Has a Yellow Coon Got Any Race?" Theodore Brown, our sixteen-year-old comedian, is another scream, with his buck dancing. He does steps he doesn't allow any one else to do. Our soubrette is the dainty little Julia V. Jones. Then there are Miss Rennell Jackson, coon shouter, and Miss Roxy Bell Pase, who has won many friends singing "I Wonder Where My Easy Rider Has Gone." This show has been a success ever since we have been open. We are no knockers; we are ladies and gentlement. We have an opening for good people all the time. Performers and managers, write. The bunch sends regards to all i nand out of the profession. Jesse Campbell is stage manager.

SOUTHERN VAUDEVILLE IN GENERAL

The Pewees.

The vaudeville in the South is the Negro performers' lifesaver after leaving the D. O. K. time. Been there eighteen weeks and have visited nearly all the Southern houses of any importance. There has been quite a change in the last three years. Several ne wtheaters have been erected, most of the suggestive stuff has been eliminated and the managers have begun to realize an act doesn't have to have a big mouth, bed ticking for a suit and telling jokes of the 1861 variety, and above all, singings the Negroes' national air, "The Blues," in order to make good.

They are paying fair salaries for a good team that can deliver the goods, more than they ever did. Why? Because the public is getting tired of the stereotyped act and wants to see something different. You used to stay in one house no less than three weeks. I have known performers to stay from six months to a year in one house. But things are changing. Most houses book you for two weeks. Lots of houses have cut out stock and are running straight vaudeville.

Here's another thing about the Negro vaudeville, classing all acts alike, no matter what you do or ask for a salary. The manager will say, "We can't pay that much; our limit is—. Why, we had Joe Roundtown in here and we only paid him $20, and he sure was funny." Maybe there isn't any comparison between the acts. Southern vaudeville is all right, steady work, no big salary; but half a loaf is better than none.

I overheard a couple of performers talking. One said to the other: "How much does it cost you a week to live?" He said, "Well, I tell you, if I make $40 it costs that; if I don't work, I live just the same."

We performers have to look out for winters here. If you live from hand to mouth, things will be terrible, especially when you have a small hand and a large mouth. Remember, we all can't be stars and play the big time, no matter how good we think we are. It's been a big change all over the country for the Negro performer in the last five years. What's coming next?

A. G. ALLEN'S BIG MINSTREL SHOW.

J. B. Norton writes from Jackson, Miss.: Well, here we are with two of the biggest minstrels on the road to-day, side by each. We had the pleasure of showing, day and date, with the famous Florida Blossoms Comedy Company, and I need not say that we had some time, I bound you. Such a time, meeting old friends and changing of looks, also of clothes. Well, we will let that alone for the time being. All is well with us so far. And thanks for that much. Mr. Isaac Jones and Mr. Charlie Miller joined us while at Jackson, and have made quite an addition to our strong cast of funny performing comedians. The Watts Bros., our comedy acrobats, are in New Orleans, paying a visit to their little newcomer. We are traveling fast towards the State of Florida, where we expect to spend our winter. Members of the company at present are: J. B. Norton, Wm. Earl, German White, John Verdun, Kid Smith, Fred Allen, Cliff Brooks, Lemuel (Sug) Ross, Willie Garret, Louis Constellawie, Isaac Jones and Charlie Miller. Our band is composed of Prof. J. H. McCammon, bandmaster and cornet; Boisy Gray, cornet; Paul Brooks, cornet; Robert Gant, melophone; Robert Miller, melophone; Lew Watts, melophone; Mark Veal, clarinet; Henry Fitzglies, clarinet; Amos Gilliard, trombone; Joe Watts, trombone; Mose McQuitty, bass; John Verdun, snare drum, and Chas. E. Rue, bass drum. We are all very glad to have our old friend, Mr. Freeman, to read every Sunday.

HALL'S "DIPPY DOPE" MINSTRELS

With Apologies to All Names Mentioned.

(By Lew Hall, the "Droll Talker.")

Tra-la-la!

"Gentlemen, be seated. Well, Mr. Bones, how do you feel?"

Bones—I feel like a pile o frocks.

Interlocutor—How's that?

Bones—All broke up. Yes, looker hea, Mr. Interlocutor, you know Ise been ridin' a horse a great deal for the purpose of reducin' my weight.

Interlocutor—That so? Have you reduced your weight?

Bones—No; but you ought to see the horse's weight.

By special request, Madame Chewherwords will sing her latest fishing hit, "If Laura Smith were a fish, would Seals-Fish-er?

Interlocutor—Tambo, how do you feel?

Tambo—I feel like a rotten egg.

Intercolcutor—Why, how's that?

Tambo—Bad. But, you know my wife has a job dat I likes better dan any job she ever had in her life. She's a night watchman.

Interlocutor—Why do you like that better than the others?

Tambo—'Cause she sleeps all day, and dat saves her board, and she works all night, and dat saves her lodging.

Mr. Cantmakegood, our brass tone tenor, will sing his latest knockabout ballad entitled, "If women and men were slaves and the women would be set free, would the Indianapolis Free-man?"

Sambo—Say, Mr. Interlocutor, Mr. Tim Owsley and a magician are alike, ain't dey?

Interlocutor—Don't know, Sambo. How is that?

Sambo—Both are wizards.

Miss Stagestruck wil lsing her latest buck-time song hit, "If Alberta Whitman was a slack wire, would Aida Overton Walk-er?"

Bones—Mr. Interlocutor, what makes de D. O. K. time like a convict guard?

Interlocutor—Pretty hard question, Mr. Bones; what's the answer?

[illegible] you [illegible]

[illegible] another thing I want [illegible] makes a Jack Johnson punch so much like the Too Sweets?

Bones—Both are a big hit.

Professor Beenhere, our interlocutor, will sing his latest ballad, "If Memphis is blind, can Tennes-see?

Coming next week, Madame Couldn'tgethereanysooner, late prima donna of the Frostville Opera Company.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

The Committee of One Hundred—What It Is Doing.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

To the Editors of the Negro Press of the United States:

We, the Negro citizens of Jersey City and Hudson county, New Jersey, send greetings. Experience has taught us that there is strength in unity.

In this connection, on January 1, 1913, a committee was formed in this city and county, to be known as the Committee of One Hundred, having as its object the civic, moral, social and intellectual development of the colored people.

Since our organization we have been enabled to secure responsible positions in the city government for a number of our colored men. We have helped the poor and checked several bills presented to the State Legislature which were detrimental to the colored citizens, and have accomplished much for the betterment of conditions among our people in our immediate vicinity.

It is our desire to have established organizations of this character in all the States throughout the entire country, to co-operate in a national movement against unjust discrimination against us as a race, and for the defeating of objectional legislation in Congress whenever presented.

We understand that there have been presented to Congress a number of bills which tend to discriminate against our people; one in particular awaiting to be presented is a bill to repeal the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which we believe will be considered by Congress as soon as other important matters now before Congress are finished. In view of these discriminatory bills pending consideration bv Congress, we feel that a united protest should be made to the representatives of the Northern States to defeat these bills, which, if passed, will surely work much injury to our people.

Our idea is to have a national committee in Washington at all times to plead our cause before Representatives of the various States, that these objectionable bills may be defeated before they reach Congress, for if they are not, they do us great injury, and, as a whole, we suffer through their advertisement. We, therefore, call upon you as leaders of the people to take this matter under due consideration and arouse the people to their sense of duty to one another in a collective form. This only can be done through organization.

Our organization is non-partisan. Every man in on equal footing. We indorse all worthy causes and men who are worthy among us to take responsible positions.

Of course, if you think favorable of our plan and so adopt our method, we expect that you will run your own organizations, and all we ask is your co-operation for mutual protection.

If you favor taking this matter up, kindly let us know, and if you find that it will be inconvenient for you to start the work, will you please intercede among the civic organizations in your city and interest them in this work and communicate with us relative to the same?

Thanking you in advance for any effort you may personally make in this movement, and wishing you much success in your business, we beg to remain.

Yours very sincerely,
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE,
JOHN M. BROWN,
Chairman.
G. WARREN HOOPER,
Secretary.

AN APPEAL.

To the Race Loving Men and Women of the United States.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Constitutional League of Oklahoma, with Lawyer Williams Harrison, of Oklahoma City, as its leading attorney, is contesting with vigor the "Jim Crow" laws of Oklahoma. He will, the last of November or the first of December, bring before the United States Supreme Court the case of McCabe et al. vs. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co., et al.

We are informed that jurists say that the Oklahoma case is the best prepared of its kind yet put before the United States Supreme Court, and that it will no whave to meet the issue squarely.

There is one feature of this case that will be settled which will affect all of the Negroes in the United States, and that is the interstate passenger law. If he succeeds it will put an end to all "Jim Crowism," so far as interstate passengers are concerned. They will not then be subject to the interstate laws of the South.

Hence we hereby appeal to every liberty-loving man, woman and friend of the Negro race in this country to make a contribution to the expense of fighting this case. We think it is high time, if Negroes want liberty, that they should be willing to pay something towards it.

A few race-loving men and women in the Oklahoma League, led by the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, D. D., who is now pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., have made great sacrifices to bring the case through lower courts to its present stage, and Mr. Harrison has practically given his service for nothing; but he must be rewarded.

We are informed that two able constitutional lawyers of Boston and New York will assist in this case.

Therefore, let every one who is interested send at least $1.

All contributions to be sent to Rev. W. H. Jernagin, D. D., 420 Q street, N. W., Washington, D. C., who will receipt you for the same.

He is a reputable, straightforward, Christian gentleman, and will make an honest report of all money sent him.

If persons making contributions do not object, their names will be published in the leading papers of their State.

Yours for justice,
S. W. LAYTON,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
President Woman's Convention Auxiliary, National Baptist Convention.
NANNIE H. BURROUGHS,
Secretary Woman's Convention Auxiliary, National Baptist Convention.
October 20, 1913.

P. S.—Editors of the race who are interested will please copy.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Lake Forest, the millionaire city, is beautifully situated along the lake shore drive, and in this city are quite a number of thrifty, industrious colored people wh oown their own property. It will do any one good to drop in this city. Our hustling taxicab man, Mr. Mathews, is always ready to drive you and show you around. His rig meets every train.... The First Baptist Church opened its Bible class on the 10th. Rev. Hudson, of Baltimore, Md., was the speaker. He is a very refined minister. He invites everybody ot come and help him....Wm. Rice, organizer of the Loyal Knights and Ladies of Malachites, will set up a lodge in the city about the 25th inst....The Lake Forest Band is doing extremely well under the leadership of Mr. Walter Jorden and Mr. George Gilles....Mr. Harry Anderson, one of our best known business men, is arranging to open a cafe, something we have needed for quite a while. ....Messrs. Reed and Pete were in Waukegan, Sunday. They were the guests of the Sheridan Club....Alfred W. Abrams is representing The Freeman, the greatest Negro paper in the United States. You can find it at his residence on Oakwood avenue. Don't forget to give him your society news.

BON BON KIDS.

Louisville, Ky., Baseball Aggregation.

Editor of The Freeman:

Sir—While sitting down and thinking of the past, I thought I would write you a few lines. My brother and I have the hottest little baseball team in the South, and none of them twenty years old, yet we played eighteen games this year, winning fourteen, losing three and one tie, and we would like the best kind to get on a game with the A. B. C., Jr.'s, next year. I am sure it will be a good drawing card in your town. If you see little Griffin, ask him if the Bon Bon Kids aren't hot. I would like to know who manages the A. B. C., Jr.'s. WILL WAGNER.

Rear 124 West Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky. Wagner Bros., Managers and Owners of the Bon Bon Kids.

A PARTIAL LIST OF THE COLORED THEATERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

(Note.—The following is only a partial list of the colored vaudeville and moving picture houses that are running in every section of the United States, also their location, owners and managers. Week by week the list will be added to until a complete list of every playhouse in the country for colored people is given. If your theater does not appear in this list, please forward it and where located and [illegible] names of the [illegible].)

THE NEW CROWN [illegible] THEATER, 521 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.; Tim [illegible], manager, proprietor.
TH ENEW GRAND THEATER, [illegible] State street, Chicago, Ill.; Duke Brennen, manager; ——— Smith, proprietor.
THE MONOGRAM THEATER, 3028 State street, Chicago, Ill.; Martin Klein, manager; Miller, proprietor.
THE BOOKER WASHINGTON THEATER, 23rd and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo.; Chas. Turpin, manager and proprietor.
THE LYRIC THEATER, Kansas City, Mo.; Billy Kling, manager and proprietor.
THE CAIRO THEATER, 323 29th street, Cairo, Ill.; W. M. Hughes, manager and proprietor.
THE SENATE THEATER, 1309 Senate avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.; James and Louis Hill, managers and proprietors.
THE COLUMBIA THEATER, 519 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.; Clarence Dunlop, manager; Nicholson & Dunlop, proprietors.
THE DUNIC KTHEATER, 16th and Columbia avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jas. Nicholson, manager; Dunlop & Nicholson, proprietors.
THE MAJESTIC THEATER, Cedar and Cherry streets, Nashville, Tenn.; A. S. Johnson, proprietor.
THE TWELFT HAVENUE THEATER, Twelfth avenue, Nashville, Tenn.; L. W. Wastell, manager and proprietor.
THE MAJESTIC THEATER, 162 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; A. Graves, manager; Graves & Herndon Amusement Co., proprietors.
THE NEW CENTRAL THEATER, Atlanta, Ga.; N. K. Terrell, manager; James T. Lynch, proprietor.
THE GRAND THEATER, 7th and K streets, S. W., Washington, D. C.; C. M. Coleman, manager and proprietor.
THE HOWARD THEATER, T street, between 6th and 7th, Washington, D. C.; Andrew J. Thomas, manager and proprietor.
THE DUDLEY THEATER, 1213U street, Washington, D. C.; Lew Henry, manager; S. H. Dudley, proprietor.
THE PEKIN THEATER, 548-550 Queen street, Norfolk, Va.; C. W. Mosely, manager and proprietor.
THE PALACE AIRDOME, 4½ G street, S. W., Washington, D. C.; Beverly and Adams managers and proprietors.
THE CHELSEA THEATER, M street, between 19th and 20th streets, Washington, D. C.; D. Gentry, manager.
THE PARK THEATER, 1816 Main street, Dallas, Texas; William Benbow, manager.
NEW CIRCLE THEATER, 1321 South street, Philadelphia, Pa.; George Bundy, manager; Mrs. Segel, proprietress.
THE AUDITORIUM THEATER, South street, above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.; John H. Smith, manager; J. Goodman, proprietor.
THE STATES THEATER, 35th and State streets, Chicago, Ill.
THE PEKIN THEATER, 27th and State streets, Chicago, Ill.
THE NEW AVENUE THEATER, 31st street and Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill.
THE GLOBE THEATR, Jacksonville, Fla.; Frank Crowd, manager and proprietor.
THE GAYETY THEATER, Mobile, Ala.; F. E. Snyder, lessee and manager.
THE METROPOLITAN THEATER, 121 South Fourth street, Memphis, Tenn.; A. Barrasso, manager and proprietor.
THE SAVOY THEATER, Memphis, Tenn.; A. Barrasso, manager and proprietor.
THE PIKE THEATER, Mobile, Ala.; R. W. Nicolls, manager and proprietor.
THE LYRIC THEATER, Miami, Fla.; C. C. Maultsby, manager; Gides Walker, proprietor.
THE GRAND THEATER, 1920-1922 Avenue B., Birmingham, Ala.; A. Spielberger, manager and proprietor.
THE IDLE HOUR THEATER, Marshall, Texas; Walter L. Rector, manager; Johnson & Hayward, proprietors.
THE BANNER THEATER, 515 Desaird street, Monroe, La.; J. S. Fleming, manager and proprietor.
THE ELITE THEATER, Selma, Ala.
THE PEKIN THEATER, Castoo, Alberta, Canada; R. Leach, manager and proprietor.
THE PALAC ETHEATER, Jackson, Tenn.
THE YALE THEATER, 215 17th street, Oklahoma City, Okla.; H. H. Bean, manager and proprietor.
THE ROSE BUD THEATER, 2222 Dryades street, between Jackson and Phillips streets, New Orleans, La.; E. A. Billet, manager and proprietor.
WALNUT GROVE PARK THEATER, West Helena, Ark.; W. J. Davis, Box D, Hernandez street, manager.
THE DAKEN THEATER, 311 North Hartford street, Tulsa, Okla.; James A. Smith, manager.
THE ARCADE THEATER, 81 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.; Chas. P. Bailey, manager and proprietor.
THE DIXIE THEATER, Atlanta, Ga.; Chas. P. Bailey, manager and proprietor.
THE ROWENA AIRDOME, corner Hastings and Rowena streets, Detroit, Mich.
THE HOOSIER THEATER, 430 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.; Riley Roberts, manager and proprietor.
THE PEKIN THEATER, Montgomery, Ala.; Julius Dreyfus, manager and proprietor.
THE RUBY THEATER, Walnut street, Louisville, Ky.; Bob Slater, manager; S. H. Dudley, proprietor.
THE OLIO THEATER, 13th and Walnut streets, Louisville, Ky.; William M. Hogan, manager and proprietor.
THE PLAYHOUSE, Tampa, Fla.; Alfred Predington, manager and proprietor.
THE HIPPODROME AIRDOME, Texas avenue and Milan street, Houston, Tex.; Thomas De La Perriere, manager and proprietor.
THE HIPPODROME FAMILY THEATER, Galveston, Texas; Thomas De La Perriere, manager and proprietor.
THE QUEEN THEATER, Wilmington, N. C.; R. V. Cross, manager and proprietor.
THE PROGRESSIVE THEATER, Augusta, Ga.
DOUGLASS THEATER, Macon, Ga.; C. H. Douglass, manager and proprietor.
THE SOUTH SIDE THEATER, Macon, Ga.
THE OKAMULGEE PARK THEATER, Macon, Ga.; Charles Collier, manager and proprietor.
THE ALPHA THEATER, 3206 Central avenue, Cleveland, O.; James E. Hicks, manager; M. Edelman, proprietor.
THE STAR THEATER, 1417 Wylie avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.; Abe Minskey, proprietor.
THE PEKIN THEATER, Fifth street, Cincinnati, O.; Ollie Demsey, manager and proprietor.
TH ELYRIC THEATER, Wilmington, N. C.; Morris H. Whippler, manager and proprietor.

PARK MEN, MANAGERS, CONCESSIONERS!
Get the Greatest Fun Producing and Money-making Amusement Device for Season 1914.
"THE GIGGLER"
Will get the money for you. Interested parties write or call. THE WM. H. OESTERLE AMUSEMENT CO., Room 402, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

WRITE PHOTO PLAYS
Producers pay $25.00 and more for each one accepted. Comple course only $1.00. This includes a complete course of instruction of how to write them, a specimen manuscript and a list of addresses of all the film companies, together with the kind of plays they buy.
The Wm. H. Oesterle Moving Picture Company
500 Fifth Avenue, New York, City.

Society's Favorite, the Children's Joy
Gordon Bunch
An Act of Mirth
Humor, Wit, Science
Backed by a Good Reputation.

SCIPIO ELIZABETH
Peters & Van Clay
Acrobatic Contortionists and Equilibrists
Would like to hear from first class vaudeville managers. Address care of The Freeman.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address J. GOODMAN, Proprietor, JOHN H. SMITH, Manager Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

Booker Washington Theatre
23d and Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Tom Turpin, Manager. C. H. Turpin, Proprietor
Acts booked for this house, send pictures ten days ahead. Also cuts if any.

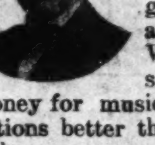
The New Pekin Theatre!
Want at all times good vaudeville and stock people, also good looking chorus girls Will play stock companies on percentage. Please pay for your own telegrams. Write or wire
C. W. Moseley, Manager Pekin Theatre,
548-550 Queen Street Norfolk, Virginia

Lincoln Theatre
Playing only the best vaudeville acts. Good photos and wardrobe necessary.
Performers write or wire
E. FRANCIS MIKELL, Mgr.
Lincoln Theatre
Jacksonville, Florida.

The Dunbar Theatre
Of Dayton, Ohio
Will book highest class colored vaudeville acts. Photos and good wardrobe required. Performers write or wire open time.
ROBERT H. MALLORY, Mgr.
Office 702 Conover Bldg. Dayton, Ohio

The Colored Consolidated
Vaudeville Exchange
Booking for every First Class Colored Vaudeville Theatre using the Best Colored Acts, East, West and South.
Acts Write in Open Time Now!
The houses we are booking are standard and reliable.
Managers, for Good Service, Best Acts and Big Business
THE ONLY WAY AND BEST
Main Office, 3123 South State St., Chicago, Ill.
Tim E. Owsley, President. S. H. Dudley, Secretary. M. Klein, Treasurer.
Offices: 3123 South State Stree, Chicago, Illinois
1853 7th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
521 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

C. L. Erickson
MANAGER
Famous Alabama Minstrels



Wants to enlarge for the season of 1914, performers and musicians in all lines of show business, for my Famous Alabama Minstrels and my No. Two Show, which will be the finest two car show on the road, regardless of color. Want to hear from musicians on all instruments, those that can play standard music. Want good singing voices, especially bass and tenor singers. Extra money if you can play ball. Extra money for musicians playing for dances. Treatment and accommodations better than any show in the business, and salary you get it. Ask any person who has ever worked for me except Arthur Prince. All I ask is that people are sober and reliable, as my shows are not open to drunkards and drug fiends. No. 2 show will open in Texas, Dallas or Houston, about Feb. 1 Will advance ticket if you need same. Want young lady or man that can play piano, that wants to learn to play Air Calliope, like Air Calliope that Ringling Bros. featured with their show the past season.
C. L. ERICKSON
Cameron, Tex., Dec. 1; Rogers, 2; Moody, 3; Cleburne, 4; Hillsboro, 5; Corsicana, 6.

EBONY VAUDEVILLE AGENCY—LICENSED and BONDED
1320 BODMAN STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Wants acts immediately for Fall and Winter Season. Booking everywhere. Want girls. Send photos. Wire, phone or write.

40—MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS WANTED—40
Florida Blossoms Co. Wants for Season 1913-14
Both male and female performers, also musicians doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I have my own cars. In writing state what you can do, also lowes salary in first letter. Address all mail to
Pete Worthey, Owner & Mgr. Florida Blossoms Co.
Headquarters 610 Broadway, Macon, Georgia.

Metropolitan and Savoy Theaters
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
Wants first class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address A. Barrasso, Main Office 121 South Fourth Street.

They'll See Your Act
If You Play the Circle Theatre
1321-1323-1325 South Street Philadelphia, Pa. N. B. Not the only house of its kind, but the one (they imitate) playing to more people than all other show shops combined. Write, wire or phone. The few good acts that have not played the Circle, get busy.

THE PEWEES!
Versatile Duo
Klassy Klever Kunning

WARNING TO PERFORMERS!
Those who have been using my songs entitled "Two Little Bumble Bees" and "Can You Beat It," have infringed upon my rights, as they were both written by me for my own benefit. But lay off my new ones: "Did You Get Me" and "Mysterious Melody," as I have written them expressly for myself and partner. Will prosecute intruders, as I have secured copyrights.
Sidney Perrin, Team of Perrin & Blanks.

States Theatre
Polite Vaudeville and Photo Plays
Colored performers when coming to Chicago, call at the States.
Jas. T. Tank, Mgr. 3505-7-11 S. State Street, Chicago, Illinois

New Monogram Theatre
3451 State Street, Near 35th Street
Monogram Theatre
3028 State St., Near 31st, Chicago, Illinois
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures
Hourly performances, 8 to 11 p. m.
Matinees Sundays and Holidays. Admission 10 Cents

Globe Theatre!
Open Now and Will be Later
If you are funny, write
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager.

PIKE THEATRE
MOBILE, ALABAMA
Positively "Dixie's Best"
High class Vaudeville, two shows nightly. Performers send in open time. Fully equipped for handling all road companies
M. V. PECK, Manager.

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Finest Theatre in America
3110-12 State Street, Chicago, Illinois
Performers Send In Your Open Time.

The Star Theatre
DALLAS, TEXAS
WANTS
First class vaudeville acts of all kinds, sister teams and chorus girls. Can make long engagements. We play stock. Write or wire us your open time. This theatre is the largest and best playhouse in the Southwest. Everything new and classy. Seating capacity 1,000, and $5,000 Dallas capital behind it. Tickets will be sent to the right parties. Address all mail to the Star Theatre
JAMES CROSBY, Mgr.
2407 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas

The Grand Theatre
1920-1922 Avenue B,
Birmingham, Ala.
Under New Management.
Playing Only the Best Acts!
In Vaudeville and Stock
Also Booking Road Shows
Desirous of Hearing from the Following Persons:
Baby Seals, Chas. Anderson, Berry & Washington, Thornton, Trio, Sefus & Sefus.
George E. Lawrence,
General Manager

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

OH, IT'S GREAT.

(Recited by James J. Jeffries.)

Oh, it's great when the mob is cheering,
And the hats are in the air;
When a champion lies before you
And you've grabbed the winner's share.
You statnd there in the spotlight,
Undisputed, monarch—KING;
A panting, battered, bruised and bleeding
Ruler of the padded ring—
But that's when you're champion.

Ev'ry handshake holds a welcome,
Years of struggle are a joke;
Ev'ry face is smiling gladly
Through the wreaths of curling smoke.
Joy and riches, fame and glory—
Loud and long your praise is sung,
And the world soon knows the story
And your name's on ev'ry tongue—
But that's when you're champion.

But you'll learn that time is fleeting;
Glory seldom comes to stay,
And the fate that made you in a night
Can break you in a day.
Once again the ringside echoes,
But a curse is ev'ry shout,
For they're cheering a new champion
As you're slowly counted out—
And you're a "has-been."

For your foot's no longer shifty,
And your spirit wants to bolt,
And your eye has lost its cunning
And your swing has lost its jolt.
Then the handshakes lack their welcome
And the cheers don't sound the same.
An dyou realize how fickle
Is that empty bubble, "Fame"—
When you're a "has-been."

Still, all this world's a battle,
And moral's an old, old text—
The cheers for each new champion
Are drowned in the cheers for the next.

SMITH WINS OVER LANGFORD.

That Is, He Got the Decision—New $50,000 Ball League for Colored Players—It's the Talk.

(By Billy Lewis.)

A few weeks ago, when Sam Langford went down before Joe Jeannette, sport experts had it that he was much too fat to hold true to his former self. And it did look that way. A 165-pound frame wasn't built, it is thought, to carry around a 200-pound individual to advantage. Many long articles, and sensible enough, have been written in defense of the position that Langford was overheavy. W. W. Naughton, the California sport writer, said that he was too fat for utterance.

The accumulation of adverse opinions must have greatly incensed Sam, or else Gunboat Smith isn't in the class of "white hopes" that he was thought to be. The general opinion was that Langford was on the decline, owing to his excess fat—this after his poor showing with Jeannette. It may be that he made a pugilistic feint to gather the white hopes' adherents cul de sac, and then to administer a trouncing.

At any rate, Langford met Smith at the Atlas Club, in Boston, November 18, where, according to the referee, Langford was worsted. Only a few fighters take an adverse decision in good grace. And their friends and supporters are just like them, insisting that the referee gave a raw decision, and so forth. It's the way to come down easy—bal mto the harrowed feelings and such like. However, in this case the feeling is general that the referee put one over on Langford. The daily papers, and who are anxious enough to see a good, first-class, honest "white hope" as a bud of promise, unanimously said that the decision should have gone to Langford.

The fact that Langford really proved the better man knocks the theory that he is too fat for utterance all awry, or Sam was merely 'possuming when Jeannette put it over him. Or it says that Gunboat Smith is a dub, who couldn't even stand before a man whose weight beset him.

Something is wrong, that's all. The championship business is in no more way to solution than it has been for the past two years. Gunboat Smith, with his paper victory over a better man, is not calculated to set him very high up. The heir apparent to the pugilistic throne has not as yet made good his title, whoever he may be.

New $50,000 Colored Ball League.

Now comes the information that something's doing among the colored baseball magnates. It emanantes from Chicago, where so many of the big, wholesome things are done. Says the story:

"A new baseball league, composed entirely of Negro players, will be in the field next summer. The league is controlled by Chicago men, who announced that teams will be organized in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, St' Louis and possibly Kansas City.

"The new league was incorporated several days ago at Pierre, S. D., for $50,000, under the name of the National Colored Baseball League, but its plans were not made known until last night. Headquarters will be made in this city."

It's quite time to be working up to the opportunity, really the necessity, if we would share properly in things of the kind. Of course, the big games, those of the big leagues, will ever be attractive, fascinating. They are beautiful things of speculation—one is keyed up to a highly enjoyable sense of expectation as to what will be the outcome of two well-matched teams. Every incident is a feature; even the coacher is interesting, not to speak of pitcher, batter, catcher, first baseman. If there is such a thing as a mental brain tonic, ti's your first-class baseball game. What, with the geometrical diamond, the beautiful great white lines extending "far afield" (excuse the poetry), well uniformed men dotted here and there, all on the qui vive, moving with the precision of machinery, knowing what to do, and when to do it, make for a sublime spectacle. Then there's the gaping multitude, whose eyes drink in everything with feverish anxiety. The players know this, the patrons know that they know it. Why should this not be the nation's game? Then, again, "there's millions in it."

The colored players know something of this glory, but, as in so many things, their glory is so little. They are now turning in the right direction, after these years of waiting. Of course, the time has not been ripe for the dreaming of great baseball doings. Many long since saw the necessity of getting together, but it took time to bring the colored people to where there was a semblance of a chance at maintaining clubs of their own. That they must do so is all wrong, all right enough. But what's the use of parleying when we know what we are up against. Crying and lamenting get nothing. "Weep and magnates. It emanates from Chicago,

Attention has been called to possible league cities in this column from time to time. It will be noted that the cities named in the above are notable for their large colored population. This is right, but it is not the whole thing. The baseball sentiment is some of it, not to speak of the proximity of cities. If the cities named are considered it means two leagues, one in the East and another in the West. Railroad fares would practically exclude making those long-distance jumps from East to West. The theatrical performers know this to their sorrow, many of whom complain that they are merely making the railroad companies rich.

Unfortunately, there are no cities that promise baseball support by our people between the Eastern and Central States cities. Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati can be made good baseball cities, even if they do not sound so big as some of those named. Those who outlined the scheme seemed to have had in view the cities with the greater general reputation. Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville, Evansville, Indianapolis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit and Cleveland are the names to toy with when working out a Western circuit. Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Baltimore, are the cities of the East that should be considered. This has in mind their nearness, meaning the elimination or greatly reducing that great item of expense, railroad fare.

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LANGFORD SHOULD REDUCE WEIGHT BEFORE MATCHING FOR A REAL FIGHT

(By W. W. Naughton.)

SAN FRANCISCO.—Judging from the way promoters in various public pugilistic centers are reaching for a Sam Langford-Gunboat Smith match, it would apppear as though a bout between the fighters mentioned is looked upon as the last word in heavyweight disputes. Recent happenings, however, do not favor any such view as this. The New York papers were pretty much of a unit in giving Joe Jeannette credit for the better showing when he boxed Sam Langford in the city named a few weeks ago, and it certainly cannot be claimed that the preponderance of opinion among New York critics was to the effect that Gunboat Smith had a clear lead over Carl Morris when the latter earned disqualification through striking a foul blow.

From what the writer read about the latter bout, he gathered that the majority of the Eastern sporting writers thought another Smith-Morris tilt should be arranged, in order to settle the question of their superiority. Leaving aside for the time being the question of who's who in the heavyweight kingdom, there are reasons for arguing that a Smith-Langford match is a matter that should be allowed to hang over a while.

Just at present Langford's condition is such that he is far from being a fit subject for a championship contest. He is so gross, in fact, that after he has exerted himself for a few rounds on a boxing platform he seems to puff out like a frog in the fable an dhe cuts a ridiculous figure. Some one may say, "Oh, that can all be corrected with a few weeks of hard work," but here again there is room for argument.

Too Fat for Utterance.

There comes a time in the experience of all athletes when the flesh which accumulates is there to stay, and it is beginning to look as though Langford had reached that stage. He boxed a couple of times in New York, after his return from Australia, and his roly-poly transformation excited comment. When he came West to tackle Jack Lester in the oil field belt, it was announced from day to day that Sam's rotundity was disappearing. When he stripped in the arena, however, Sam was so fat that he seemed embarrassed about it.

When he warmed up a bit, his midriff folded over his waist bands, the way a fat man's neck encroaches on the rim of his collar. Sam evidently knew that he was not equipped for a long journey, for he was notably saving in the matter of leg exertion. He boxed straight-legged and flat-footed, and stalked, rather than skipped, while following Lester and trying to corner him.

Now, the writer does not insist that it will be impossible for Langford to rid himself of his surplus avoirdupois, but I am of the belief that it would take at least three months to strip Langford's frame to athletic proportions and render him clear-piped. And in this connection two questions arise: Does Sam retain sufficient interest in the game to forego his habits of easy living, and set himself industriously to the task of attaining proper condition? If he keeps his nose to the grindstone, and by dint of hard work brings himself to look as he looked a couple of years ago, may he not find, as others have found, that removing stubborn weight means reducing vitality?

Much Food for Thought.

There is food for thought in the Langford case. As he is at present he is not fit to be sent against any man who approaches him in class. Many of the matches he signs for may be justified on the plea that his superiority to his opponents will manifest itself even if his condition is faulty, but displays of that kind can scarcely be described as sterling sport. We had one of them when Lester and Langford met at Taft, one that made the gorge of the oil field fans rise, and it stands to reason that they are easier to satisfy than the blase fight fans of big cities.

And here is the biggest menace of all. To match Sam Langford with any good man in his present shape would be tantamount to offering a premium on trickery. He is in no shape to do himself justice, if really hard pressed, and out of consideration for the men who are boxing, it would we wise to eliminate Sam from the championship prospect until he has toned down his proportions to a considerable extent. The writer is not advocating that Langford be thrown out of employment altogether. Sam, like every one else, has the butcher's bill and the grocer's bill to meet, and the writer, for one, hopes that the handlers of short bouts will avail themselves of Sam's services just as often as they can. And it may be, if Sam has not become too indolent altogether, such short bouts and their attendant preparation will do something toward fitting him for a really serious go with Gunboat Smith or some other good man later.

Right now, if Langford figured in an important match, and happened to lose, ugly rumors would surely arise.

IN THE SPORTING LINE.

Burrel Smith, of Duluth, Minn., is in Indianapolis arranging for bouts with men of his class, 155 to 158 pounds.

* * *

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Charlie White, of Chicago, and Ad Wolgast, ex-champion of the lightweights, will meet before the National Boxing Club here December 8. The proposed match between Packey McFarland and Jack Britton, which had been scheduled for early in December at the big auditorium here, will be held about December 10 or 15, owing to a mixup in dates.

* * *

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The creation of a municipal boxing commission to supervise the sport in this city does not come within the scope of home rule powers. Mayor Baker declared, when informed, that there was a movement on foot to initiate an ordinance legalizing boxing contests. "The regulation of boxing bouts is one of the police powers of the state, and is not affected by the home rule amendment to the constitution," said Mr. Baker. The mayor said that he had no intention of rescinding his former order prohibiting boxing bouts of all kinds.

* * *

One thing baseball is said to need to make it a complete success in Australia is to popularize it as a summer instead of a winter game. Keen observers say that baseball can better compete against cricket in the summer than it now can against football in the winter.

BURREL SMITH, MIDDLEWEIGHT.

Burrel Smith, a stalwart looking pug, is in the city, Indianapolis, where he expects to remain for some time, if there's something doing in the boxing line. Smith has the reputation of training Luther McCarthy, the well-known "white hope" championship claimant, who lost his life at Calgary, Canada. Smith has fought some fifty battles, losing the decision in two only.

His last important victory was at Gary, Ind., where he defeated Battling Jack Nelson, of New York, in five rounds. He has fought often in Memphis, Tenn., and in the West.

Smith hails from Duluth, Minn. He wishes to meet any man of 155 to 158. Mail will reach him addressed to The Freeman office. His address is 838 Minerva street.

TENNER HAPPY OVER NE W JOB AS NATIONAL PILOT

Governor Will Get $70,000 for Four-Year Term—Accepts Baseball Honor.

PHILADELPHIA, November 20.—Gov. John K. Tener, president-designate of the National Baseball League, is enthusiastic over his new "job." He will be elected formally to the office in New York December 9, but will refuse to accept full salary until his gubernatorial term expires, January 1, 1915.

The Governor explained that he would hold the office of Governor until the expiration of his term in 1915. Meanwhile John W. Heydler, he said, would look after active duties of the presidency of the league.

All of the committee appointed to tender the office to the Governor were at Harrisburg with the exception of President Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh, who was kept home by illness. The magnates who invaded the executive department at the capitol were President Charles H. Ebbetts, of Brooklyn; President Harry Hempstead, of New York; President W. H. Baker, of Philadelphia, who also held the proxy of President Britton, of St. Louis, and Harry Ackerland, representing President Murphy, of Chicago.

After luncheon with Governor Tener at the executive mansion the party went into conference with him, an dit is said formally tendered the presidency of the league to the Governor, who gave the committee to understand that he would accept the place, but his acceptance was based on the proviso that he was to serve a definite term of years at a fair salary; that he should not resign the governorship and that nothing should interfere with his gubernatorial duties.

Big Salary Named.

The committee representing the club owners offered Governor Tener the position at a salary of $15,000.

The committee also requested that the Governor resign his position. This he refused to do point blank. He declared that the people of Pennsylvania had elected him as their Governor and he believed he owned it to them to serve out his time in that office. The Governor declared that inasmuch as he could not give his undivided attention to the office he did not believe his salary for the first year should be as great as for the balance of the term. He then declared that he thought $10,000 would be a reasonable salary for the first year and $20,000 a year for the balance of the term.

Another one of his demands was that he be elected for a four-year term. This would make the salary for the entire period $70,000, or a salary of $17,500 a year. This was $2,500 more than the committee had proffered, but they declared they would not let such a small amount stand in the way of securing the Governor's services.

PECULIARITIES OF HARNESS DRIVERS

Will "Long Shot" Cox's yells, Tommy Murphy's loose-flying reins, "Pop" Geers' smooth tones or Frank Jones' cooing voice finish first most frequently on the Grand Circuit this year?

Every driver in the big ring has a different style of getting the limit of speed out of his mount in the last fifty yards before the wire.

A close finish finds Walter Cox, called "Long Shot" because of the big chances he takes, holding the reins tight across the horse's back, his hands near his chest and shouting like a Comanche Indian turned loose in a brewery.

Tommy Murphy yells, too, and throws his hands high in the air at the psychological moment. There's method in his work. The same antics under any but the right conditions would throw the animal into a bad break and lose the race for him.

"Pop" Geers, the greatest trainer of the crew, simply lies a little lower over the hips of his "hope," draws the reins a trifle tighter and talks in a low tone. "Now, boy; now, boy," says "Pop," and there seems to be magic in his words.

Jones' coaxing method has all the earmarks of a cooing dove. That and the crouch in his saddle and a little tighter "ribbon" distinguish him to the habitue.

Of course, occasionally there's a strange voice behind the first nose under the wire, and that's what makes the game more interesting.

WORLD'S CHAMPION TO MEET RUSSIA'S WIZARD AT CHESS

Dr. Lasker's Terms Are Considered Reasonable by A. K. Rubinstein—Match Is Set for Next Year.

NEW YORK.—Dr. Emmanual Lasker, world's chess champion, and A. K. Rubinstein, Russian champion, in case they succeed in raising a fund of at least $2,500, will meet next year in a set match for the title, for which, according to reports at hand from Germany, conditions have been agreed to. The two famous masters have gone over the ground thoroughly and have come to an understanding on all disputed points. They are ready, therefore, for the appointment of a treasurer to handle the fund, upon the realization of which the contest now depends.

It is proposed at the conclusion of the match to publish a book of the games, to be sold at $5 a copy, and it is provided that if 500 copies thereof are subscribed for in advance the match shall begin in Europe after three months' notice of the clubs where scheduled games are to be played. It is noticeable in perusing the conditions that the champion is more reasonable than he was with Capablanca, but he still reserves the author's and publisher's rights to the games.

It is provided that the match shall be one of twenty games, to be played under a time limit of thirty moves in two hours on five days of each week, between the hours of 3 p. m. and 7 p. m., the champion retaining the title in case of a tie score. The necessary negotiation with clubs, etc., is in the hands of Dr. Lasker. The book of the match is to contain the scores of the games in the algebraic notation, both in German and Russian, and also will be translated into other languages, according to the demand for it. The winner of a game in the match will receive $125 from the fund, while the profits and gate receipts will be divided equally. But if the profit on the book should exceed $2,500, the surplus will be devoted to the founding of an international chess association.

WHITE HOPES JOKES, SAYS DAN McKITTRICK

In the sporting columns of the Fort Worth Daily Record, Dan McKittrick has the following to say of the "white hopes":

There is nothing quite so lacking in merit and so overplayed in any line of sport to-day as the heavyweight division of the fight game.

"White hopes," they call them. Individually and collectively they shoulder about as much hope for conquering the black leaders of their division as Paul Sikora.

The phrase, appplied to likely looking white heavyweights soon after Johnson gained full claim to his title by conquering Jim Jeffries at Reno, has served but one purpose, and that had its beginning and end with the fight promoters. Its beginning existed in press tales and its end in gate receipts. The promoter has fattened his bank account and the so-called "white hopes" shared in the spoils. The public plays the goat part of the farce.

The use of the white hope ends with bunking the public. Carl Morris, Frank Moran and Gunboat Smith are the acknowledged leaders of the class. The speed of any member of this trio, as compared with Jack Johnson, is like the speed of a genuine plow horse compared to that of a thoroughbred. Of all the awkward lemons that have been thrust into the ring, these white hopes certainly are blue ribbon performers. A longshoreman—that is, the average longshoreman—knows more about fighting in a minute than the majority of white hopes know in a day.

The recent bout between Smith and Morris at Madison Square Garden was one of the funniest things we ever witnessed. Johnson could hit either of these giant fighters six blows between the time they completed a punch and the time they got up their guard.

Moran, the other white leader, is on his way to Europe. While talking light before leaving, McKittrick, his manager, forgot himself for a moment and turned loose this confession:

"None of these white hopes has had any chance against Johnson. I have handled enough of them to know. Moran, Smith, Morris and the whole lot of them are jokes. Not one of them knows how to fight."

And Dan McKittrick spoke the truth. As money getters they are 100 per cent. above par, but as fighters they are minus zero.

SOMEBODY DREAMED.

He Saw the Negro Passing as a Pugilist—Will the Dream Come True?

Slowly, yet as sure as there is a tomorrow, is the white race regaining the uppper hand in pugilism, and unless all signs are badly misleading, inside of another year or two the white fighters will once more reign supreme. For the last half dozen years the Negro has held the ace in the fighting game, but the change is about due, and when it takes place it is doubtful if ever again will the black man be given the opportunity to match his skill with the gloves against his white brethren. Once the championships of all divisions are held by white boxers, there is reason to believe that mixed bouts will forever be barred by the authorities, in the United States at least.

At present the bantamweight championship of the world is held by a white boy, Johnny Coulon, who refuses to meet a Negro in the ring. Johnny cannot remain champion forever, but he is not likely to lise his title to other than a white boy. The featherweight crown is also worn by a white fighter, Johnny Kilbane, and the little Cleveland artist does not intend to allow a Negro to beat him. Willie Ritchie is the lightweight champion, and there does not loom up a colored fighter who stands a chance against the 'Frisco miller.

The only championship held by a Negro at the present time is the heavyweight title, which Jack Johnson still carts around. There are possibilities, though, that Johnson will shortly find himself relieved of the crown he has worn for the past five years.

The Negro fighter is gradually dying out. Less than ten years ago the names of Joe Gans, Joe Walcott, Jack Blackburn, Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey and Joe Jeannette were common to the boxing fans. The last of these are Langford, Jeannette and the champion. Langford and Jeannette are slowly fading, and inside of another year the pair will probably be forgotten. Their exhibition two weeks ago gave evidence that they are about ready to join the down and out club. True, Langford did not train for that bout, but those who have watched Sam in his fights since he returned to this country declare that he's done. Langford stalled along for many years, failing to give the fans the best he had, but now his star is gradually dying out.

INDIANAPOLIS MAN BOXES HIS WAY OUT OF PENN STATE PEN.

PHILADELPHIA.—Jack Blackburn, several years ago considered the greatest of the Negro pugilists, is to be pardoned from the Eastern Penitentiary, where he has been serving a term for the slaying of an admirer of his wife. His case came up before the pardon board last week, and while the greatest secrecy has been thrown around the action of the board, it is understood that his request to be paroled was acted favorably upon and that Blackburn also will be granted the privilege of going to Australia to start life anew and to re-enter the ranks of pugilism.

The parole of Blackburn comes largely through the efforts of Warden McKenty, of the Eastern penitentiary, who has taken a great interest in the case of the pigilist, who has been a model prisoner. In the years he has been in the Eastern penitentiary Blackburn has taught the McKenty boys how to fight and he has made them the bestam ateurs in the city.

Jack Blackburn is an Indianapolis product and several years ago gave considerable promise as a boxer. He attracted attention particularly by his work in Australia. Members of his family now reside here.

YOUNG LABRY HERE.

Young Labry, of Evansville, Ind., is to visit Indianapolis next month in search of bouts, and says: "I am sure going to hold my own against the best of them, though I realize I am quite a stranger here and have never been pitted against any of the Indianapolis boxers. I want the sporting public and club promoters to know that I come to attend strictly to business. While I am the star of Evansville, Ind., my home town, I'll prove to the club men of this city that I am in the top liners' rank abroad, as I have been credited with not being a half-tested boxer. I have been meeting any and all colored and white boxers. I am still willing to do so, and no colored boxer is barred. I can do 148 pounds any time, and I'll box for any club, and box any color. I am a boxer who is after the championship of the world, and I need money also, so to be a boxer and a game boy, who is after top honors, I believe it is for me to box any fighter in the world, bar none. YOUNG LABRY.

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CITY AND VICINITY.

The Bachelors Club wil ldance Friday evening.

Mr. John Jackson, of Terre Haute, Ind., was in the city Tuesday.

The Lotus Club entertained their many friends at Odd Fellows Hall Thursday evening.

Miss Scottie Davis, of Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Mrs. A. H. Henderson this week.

Mrs. Henry S. Smith, of Chicago, spent last Sunday with her daughter, Miss Mabelle Smith.

Mr. Paul W. Cain, of Greencastle, Ind., spent Friday here, the guest of Miss Myrtle Simmons.

Mr. John Malone, of Milwaukee, Wis., is in the city spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Oscar C. Carter, captain of the New Severin Hotel, was made a member of the Y. M. C. A. through Mr. Elwood C. Knox.

Mrs. Retta Moss left last Wednesday for Cincinnati to visit her sister, Mrs. Emma Rollins. She will return Monday.

Messrs. Waugh, Baxter, Mukes and Montgomery left Sunday for Frankfort, Ind., with Mr. Cecil Carter to be guests at his home.

The full dress dance given Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall by the Royal Club was a grand affair and was largely attended.

Mr. Irving Cornett is spending Thanksgiving week in Kentucky, and rumor has it that while there wedding bells may ring for Mr. Cornett.

Mrs. A. H. Henderson entertained a number of her friends last Sunday at her beautiful home in Athon street, in honor of her guest, Miss Scottie Davis.

You can't afford to miss the Christmas market at Bethel church, beginning Monday, December 21, under the auspices of the Ladies Alliance. A program will be rendered each evening by some department of the church.

The members of football representing the Indiana University colored students were entertained at St. Louis, Mo., Friday evening by James W. Grant. The I. U. team played Sumner high school of that city Thanksgiving day. Several of the Hoosier players are from Indianapolis.

Bethel Forum was addressed last Sunday by Mr. John Browder. A very interesting program was rendered. The discussions were on segregation of the Negro in government buildings at Washington. The Baptist ministry pledged to assist the Negro Baptist ministry. The program for Sunday is as follows: Rev. Gore will be the principal speaker. Instrumental selection, Miss Clayburn; paper, Miss Flossie Lewis; vocal selection, Miss Oneida Washington; reading, Miss Bessie Mann; reading, Miss Ada Jordan.

BAND TO GREET SOLDIER.

Sergt. William H. Brice, colored, Company D, Twenty-fourth Infantry, has retired after twenty-five years of service in the army. Upon his arrival in Indianapolis from the Philippines at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening he was escorted to his home, 1107 North Senate avenue, by Austin's Band.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH.

Corner Eleventh and Missouri Streets.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Preaching, 3 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Subject, "The Foreigner in the United States." Dr. G. R. Bryant, our district superintendent, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., this being our quarterly meeting occasion. Dr. Harvey of Allen chapel will preach at 3 p. m. Come. We invite all sister churches. H. A. Foreman, pastor.

JONES TABERNACLE CHURCH.

Corner Blackford and North Streets.

The revival meetings which have been going on colsed Thursday night. All converts and accessions will receive the right hand of fellowship Sunday morning. The converts who wished to be baptized by sprinkling will receive it Sunday morning.

COLORED MAN WINS SUIT.

Abraham Lincoln King Smith was given a verdict for $1,500 damages Tuesday afternoon in Superior Court, Room 2, against the Citizens Gas Company. He was at work at the coke ovens when he fell and his legs were crushed.

HARRY DYSON ACQUITTED.

The trial of Harry Dyson, charged with the murder of Pearl Fish, July 30, this year, was begun in Criminal Court before Adolph Emhardt, special judge, and a jury. Dyson is alleged to have shot the girl in Samuel Webber's saloon on Senate avenue and Eleventh street. The defense is that the revolver held in Dyson's hand was discharged accidentally. He was acquitted Wednesday, for the second time, of the charge of murder.

COLORED POSTAL EMPLOYES ORGANIZE

Colored employes of the Indianapolis postoffice belong to the National Alliance of Postal Employes, which has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The alliance provides sick benefits for its members. The charter states that the membership shall "be limited to postoffice employes who are not of the Caucasian race." The trustees are to be H. L. Mims, C. B. Shepperson, R. L. Bailey, A. H. Hendricks and B. H. Holerman.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Samuel L. Shurte at the Monster Meeting.

Mr. Samuel L. Shurte, secretary Railroad Y. M. C. A. of Brightwood, Ind., who spoke at the Monster Meeting last Sunday, brought a message of hope and encouragement to the many men that filled the auditorium. He used as a subject "The Open Door," in which he emphasized the spirit of Christ who is ever presenting to all men the "open door" in His injunction that "whosoever will, let him come." When the invitation was extended to the non-Christian men to accept the Master's call five made the start. The attendance was the largest of the season, 213 being present.

Sunday, November 30, Rev. I. A. Thornton, from St. Louis, Mo., will be the speaker at the Monster Meeting. His subject will be "From Inside to Outside," a strong talk to strong men, and the thin-skinned are requested not to come. Mrs. George Harding, soprana, will sing a sacred solo. Band concert from 3 to 3:30 p. m. All men invited.

Team No. 5, captained by Mr. Elwood Knox, managing editor of The Freeman, won the membership campaign contest. Thirty-two members representing 110 points were brought into the association by their efforts. Dr. E. N. Perkins led Team No. 3 to second place with 50 points. Team No. 8, captained by Mr. C. R. Powell, was third with 47 points. By mutual consent of the different captains the campaign has been extended seven days until December 1, thereby permitting men working on monthly salaries to have an opportunity of joining. Many such men made this request to the various captains and their workers.

Tuesday evening Dr. J. Moulder, superintendent of the Methodist Hospital, again met with the medical society in the educational parlors in the interest of the colored hospitals of the city. The end in view, as previously stated, is the combining of the two colored hospitals.

A Marmon chassis has been loaned to the association's automobile school by the Marmon Automobile Company. With this equipment and the thoroughly competent services of Mr. B. Smart as instructor, nothing stands in the way of a very successful year in this department.

Next Wednesday, December 3, Carter's Original Carolinian Jubilee Singers will appear in a concert in the association's auditorium at 8:30 p. m. These famous singers have been singing together for over eleven years, during which time they have rendered 2,400 programs, which have met with universal favor and approval. Their best recommendation is the large number of return engagements they have filled. Tickets now selling at the office.

Monday evening on the gymnasium floor the dormitory men defeated the business men in a game of indoor baseball 12-11, and they also were the victors in a tug-of-war contest. Both events were hotly contested and were witnessed by a crowd of 300, which filled the running track and gallery. Mr. S. Simeon Booker captained the dormitory men, while the business men were led by Mr. E. Knox.

THIS WEEK IS ONE OF MANY CRIMES

"Let the Women Do the Work"—and They Did.

Last Monday night seems to have been a night of crime, for the murder lust was on and at least two or three persons were killed. The first case to reach this office was the instant killing of William R. Johnson, age forty-two, at his home, 415 West North street, by Mrs. Luella Reed, a widow, twenty-eight years old. It is said that Mrs. Reed was formerly a housekeeper for Johnson and had gone to the house with her brother-in-law, William Stewart, to get her belongings she had left behind, when she left Johnson's home ten days before, after a quarrel.

It is said that Johnson received word that Mrs. Reed intended to return to her native home in Nashville, Tenn., on the following day, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. William Stewart. "You are going to leave me, aren't you?" he said as she entered the house, and then she said he started across the room to the bureau, in one draw of which she knew he kept a revolver. Thinking he intended to shoot her, she ran ahead of him and got the weapon herself. She fired one shot that struck him in the mouth and he fell dead.

William Johnson had become very well known as a politician in the Sixth ward and was employed on the city sewer gang. He was a member of the Elks' lodge No. 104, of this city.

* * *

Another Case of Shooting and Killing.

Playful threats to kill each other with a revolver which was not believed to be loaded resulted seriously Monday night in a rooming house at 418 North Senate avenue, when Hughie Potter, age twenty-two, was shot by his sweetheart, Bessie Moore, and died Tuesday afternoon at the City hospital. The bullet had entered the left side of his body and lodged in his back. He admitted he threatened to kill Bessie and that when she placed the revolver to his side he told her to shoot.

BRICE'S PRESSING COMB.

Brice's Never Wear Out Pressing Comb, second to none on the market today, and a little beauty, with lamp socket that will fit any lamp. A perfect litlet dandy, that you can carry with you in your grip or pocket book when traveling, without being noticed. Regular price, $2. Reduced price, now $1.25. Sent prepaid to any address. You cannot afford to be without it. Order at once from
W. H. BRICE MANFACTURING CO.
1107 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

LUCK IS IN YOUR HAND.

Send birth date and 25 cents for Horoscope. Three questions answered Clairvoyantly. Call or write. Removes evil influences;e brings quick results. Positive satisfaction guaranteed. Mme. Julia, Australian Gypsy, 422 Sixth avenue, New York City. Fee, 25 cents.

TAKE NOTICE.

The Indianapolis Freeman, on sale at C. A. Roger's news stand and barber shop, at 1443 First avenue, Columbus, Ga.

"DON'T WORRY!"

The Indianapolis Freeman can be found at 614 North Twenty-first street, Paris, Tex. Mr. Hubert Bonds, agent.

GALVESTON (TEXAS) NOTES.

Special to The Freeman.

The Avenue L Baptist church has on a financial rally for the purpose of enlarging the church and also to install a new pipe organ at a cost of $2,000. Five hundred and fifty-five dollars were raised last Sunday. The B. Y. P. U. is moving along nicely under the supervision of W. J. McCullough, president....Mr. Jas. D. Lee enjoys the distinction of being a foreman on the Mallory Line dock. This position is a credit to our race....There was a spread at C. Ranson's residence on the 13th. Quite a number of his friends turned out and different games were played. The affair was enjoyable. The colored Galvestonians say they are going to strive for a colored library. It is a good idea....The Macedonia Baptist church is engaged in a battle against sin. They have selected Mrs. Cole of Houston to do the preaching. There are several weddings booked for the month of December....Thos. Stinnett of Benham has returned home. James H. Monroe of Houston was in the city visiting relatives—Mr. Thomas Stinnett, Murray Williams and Anderson McDowell of Benham....Mr. John Carr made a flying trip to Houston on business....Leave orders at the Oleander drug store for The Freeman Xmas number and any other business regarding printing matters. This is one of the finest colored drug stores in the South. Fresh drugs on hand at all times....At Lincoln—High-class vaudeville and pictures; Emma Johnson (a good one); team: Harper & Cook (surprise the people); Alma Hughes (always there); Froncell Manley (at the head); Lela Duson (queen); Curtis & Curtis (suit the people); The Rabbit (side splitter). The orchestra are going some under the direction of Prof. Overstreet. The show is good in every respect. Everybody on the bill did their part.

NEWS OF CENTRALIA, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Chas. Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Pott, of Centralia....Mr. F. Washington is seriously ill....There was an oratorical contest at the A. M. E. Zion church last Monday evening....Miss O. Skinner won the prize which was given to the one who got the most Sunday school pupils at the Bethel M. E. church....Mr. A. Webb spent Thanksgiving at Murphysboro, Ill., where he was invited to a big dinner. He also took in Duquesne, Ill. He says he had a good time....Mrs. Hawkins gave a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, the 27th, to her neighbors....Mr. C. Mosely, our leading restaurant man, gave a Thanksgiving dinner....Miss K. Grant is seriously ill....The great Dr. Thornton, on his way to Louisiana, stopped for a few days in Centralia to see some old friends. He speaks seven different languages.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Freeman Helping to Create Kindly Feeling—Duty to Those in Business—What's Doing in Theatrical Circles—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mitchell Entertains—Doctors Set Aside Fridays af Free Days.

The Freeman helps to create a more kindly feeling among members of the race in a business as well as a social way. It is a paper of merit and should be read by every Negro in the country. The paper is ably edited and is an inspiration to every colored person who is trying to attain to the better things in life. It is a messenger of good cheer at all times and especially so at the approach of Christmas, when we commemorate the birth of the world's Savior. The Christmas issue of the Freeman will be a fitting eaxmple of Negro literature and should be read by all. Let us suport this worthy publication which strives to bring peace among the members of the race, instilling in them the spirit of true friendship for one another. Its aim is to lift up the fallen and show them the better way of life. May this noble paper and its excellent staff of reporters and home office workers go on in this good work.

* * *

Mrs. Anna Marchum left for her home after spending a few days here visiting among her friends and relatives.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Fowler is at home after a pleasant trip in southern Texxs, where she visited with relatives and friends.

* * *

Little Miss Cora Nance, who visited her uncle, Mr. C. H. Hill, and family, 2105 Boll street, returned to Waco the past week, after a very pleasant stay in the metropolis.

* * *

Mrs. James Price is up after an illness of several weeks.

* * *

For fresh, choice fruits and confectioneries daily, see Mr. J. M. Black on Central avenue, opposite the Park theater.

* * *

The Young Men's Christian Association is calling for members. Now is the time to show your loyalty to a progressive institution. You can help a good cause by aiding this worthy association. It will make a better man of you in every way, and be the means of you becoming an important factor in the life of better citizenship.

* * *

If our citizens would only awake to the realization of their duty toward the business men of the race, a much better condition of affairs would exist. We should support our own colored business enterprises, for if we do not, they have but little show in the business world. If we encourage our own colored merchants, we are the means of them enlarging and bettering their business, and thus indirectly benefiting ourselves. Let us look and see what is being accomplished by the Negro wherever he has the support of his own people, and let it be an example for the members of the race here in our beloved Texas city. Why members of the race will continue to patronize the white business houses, when they can do as well, and in many instances better, than with the white merchant. On the other hand, let the colored merchant cater to the trade of his own race and advertise his gods, giving honest qualities and measures, and by the system of co-operation benefit all who are concerned.

* * *

Mrs. Bettie Ward is at home from St. Louis, Mo., after an extended visit with friends and relatives.

* * *

Mr. McCabe Cowan, one of the oldest and best barbers in the city, has opened a shop of his own on Central avenue, near Live Oak street, where he wishes to see his friends. Call and see him.

* * *

Miss Willie Mae Pierce, of Dennison, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore on Commerce street the past week.

* * *

Mrs. Venora Sanders is visiting in Corpus Christi.

* * *

Dixon, the cafe man of Dallas, has opened Dixon's No. 3, at 2326 Live Oak street, and his father is in charge of the place. Call and see him.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Mills entertained some of their friends in a nold-fashioned manner with o'possum dinner Monday evening, which was complimentary to Mr. Mills as a hunter. The evening was very pleasantly enjoyed.

* * *

Messrs. J. W. Walker, L. D. Montgomery, Eugene Cookie, H. L. Murphy, G. A. Mayes, E. Willis and the Freeman reporter enjoyed the splendid menu served by Mr. and Mrs. Mills.

* * *

Mrs. Roberta Greer Harris, of Marlin, is visiting Mrs. Bolden Riley, 2715 Gilliott street.

* * *

The ladies of the Unique Social Club held a social session on last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson of 1909 Boll street. After the business session was over a luncheon was served to those present. Music and games were enjoyed by all present. The club has completed arrangements for a big reception to be held during Christmas week.

* * *

Mrs. Lillian Classon, of Palestine, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tennyson on State street.

* * *

Mr. Marshall Betts is visiting in Mobile, Ala., for his health.

* * *

Messrs. Sam McDaniel, Norris Grigsby, Vernie Johnson, Henry Dixon, Eddie Miller, Americus Vernon, all notable men of the stage in vaudeville, producers and musicians, fell into the warm embrace of ing good and talking of their past, present and future, the amount of which talk would fill a book. But we had to give it to Fat aJck, who is coming back and is holding the long green out to his friends. He wishes to hear from all his friends in their friends here several days ago, look- and out of the profession.

* * *

Mrs. L. C. McClain, of this city, was called to Little oRck, Ark., the past week to attend the funeral of her brother, who died there. She has the sympathy of her many friends.

* * *

By special arrangement, the patrons of the Grand Central theater will have the pleasure of seeing the colored photo plays that have created such a sensation everywhere. The pictures are made entirely by colored people, and this will be their first appearance in Texas. There will be three reels of comedy and other strong features. The dates are December 2 and 3, Tuesday and Wednesday. Come early.

* * *

Manager James Crosby is pleasing the patrons of the Star theater nightly with improved comedy, music and songs. New faces have been added, and the Star is the talk of the city. This theater is fast becoming one of the leading playhouses of the South, and is a desirable place for ladies and gentlemen to spend an enjoyable evening. Friday night is ladies' souviner night, and the S. R. O. sign is always in evidence. The courteous treatment accorded the public by all connected with the house is fast winning many admirers for this nice theater, and will result in an increased volume of business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Mitchell entertained last Friday night at their cottage home, 2221 North Allen street, in honor of Mr. A. Haynes' twenty-fifth birthday. A fine lighted cake containing twenty-five candles, and the decorations of the house, yellow and green, made a lovely scene. Several guests were present, and the presents were many and valuable. A delightful evening was spent by all.

* * *

Mrs. I. H. Townsend and club associates of St. Paul M. E. church, corner of Juliett and Buford streets, gave an informal reception last Friday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Richardson, 2907 State street, in interest of the church fund, which was largely and liberally patronized by friends and members.

* * *

Mrs. Fannie Williams, corner of Clark and State streets, is having some extensive improvements made to her residence.

* * *

Several of the leading young colored physicians have set aside Fridays as free days to aid members of the race who are not able to pay for treatment and medicine. This is a good move.

* * *

We are very thankful to Mr. Lonnie Hannah, who works in one of the wards of the Baptist Sanitarium, for courtesies shown us as reporter of the Freeman last Thursday, of which I shall make further mention in the next issue.

* * *

Miss Sadie Watson entertained at the residencu of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. M. C. Cooper, Dr. Roy O. Busch, J. C. Phillips, A. B., and Messrs. H. C. Williams, E. Washington, Miss I. T. Amey, Willie Mae Jordan, Thursday evening of last week, in honor of Prof. J. C. Phillips, who is soon to take up his studies in New York and Washington, D. C.

* * *

Buy space in the Freeman and help to increase your business. See J. G. Griffin, when in Dallas, Texas.

THE EASTERN SALOON.

John C. Volkes, Prop.

The Eastern saloon, 2926 Eakin street, Dallas, Texas, has a fine line of beer, wines, liquors and whiskey, cigars and tobacco, and would appreciate a call. John C. Volkes is proprietor. Telephones, S. W., Main 5447; Auto, Main 5447.

Phone Welch Furniture Company for things you need. Ring M 4406.

Read the Twentieth Century Review Magazine, published monthly at 2415 Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

ORDERS RECEIVED DAILY.

Orders received daily and delivered to you. The Always Face Cream and Hair Tonic that makes you beautiful and your hair grow. Call on or address Mrs. Wm. Cobbs, 2318 Hugo street, Dallas, Texas, agent.

EAST END BAR.

The East End bar is where you get cold beer, draught or bottle, and all brands of bonded liquors, cigars and tobaccos. Bus boys to deliver your orders, day or night. Phone, Main 7075, 2826 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. Jim Pitts, manager.

Welch Furniture Company is selling stoves, pipes, elbows, zincs and furniture that pleases. Call M 4406.

FOR GOOD WORK.

For good work, call Main 3923, G. A. Brown, the presser, clothes cleaner and repairer, is there to answer. Work guaranteed. 510½ Commerce street, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED.

Walter Jackson, who left Fort Worth, Texas in 1903. It is said that he worked on Section B. R., near Topeka, Kansas. Since that time I have not heard of him. Business of importance awaits him. Wire or write, anybody who can give me any information of him, to Robert E. Hall, care 2922 Cochran street.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

If you are not covered in some good, reliable company, in case of fire you are on dangerous ground. Ray & Marshall are now authorized by the State to solicit and write fire insurance in the American Fire Insurance Association of America, general offices at Dallas, Tex. J. W. Ray and L. A. Marshall, 2405½ Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

CLOTHES CLEANED.

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty. Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greegs & Jones, proprietors, Dallas, Texas.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Church, Society and General Notes. (By Z. L. Breedlove, Phone Bell 1659.)

Special to The Freeman.

"Faithfulness to Obligations" was the theme at the morning service at the A. M. E. church Sunday. In the evening the subject was, "The First Duty of Life" from the text, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Sunday school was attended by eight-eight persons....At the Salem Baptist church Sunday, seventy-five persons attended the Sunday school. Deacon M. F. Martin, an aspirant for a license to become a preacher, delivered a trial sermon at the Sunday morning services on "Self-Examination." Rev. Maze, of the West Indies, spoke before the Young Peoples Club Sunday afternoon. Miss Ida Carter addressed the junior department on "Praise of Discontent." At the Sunday afternoon meeting Rev. Garirson, of East St. Louis, spoke on "God has provided a hiding place"....A fine eight-pound baby girl arrived at the some of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Green November 17....A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott on Monday, November 24, at the home of Mr. Scott's mother, 305 East Tremont street....I will write insurance for the Fidelity Beneficial and Protective League, with home offices at Springfield. For colored people only....Mrs. A. J. Breedlove and Mrs. H. Jackson made a call to Decatur to see Dr. H. C. Buster....Dr. E. Roine is here from Fort Wayne, Ind., and is ook-ing for a location in this city, provided he can get the co-operation of the colored people. The people of Champaign have been saying, "Why don't we have a colored physician?" Now is the time to encourage this man and give him your support....The Crisis is on sale at 32 North Hickory street....A debate was held at Salem Baptist church on Friday evening, November 21. The subject was, "Resolved, That Woman Suffrage Should Be Granted." The speakers in the negative were Mr. John Green, Charles Ellis and Z. L. Breedlove; affirmative, Mr. Robert Ernest, H. Sutton and Fred Lewis. The contestants were tied for honors. Mr. Douglass Amos presided....The Xmas number of the Freeman will be out December 20. Every one begin to save your money, for the Freeman be 10 cents that week. The Freeman will be one of the largest papers that has ever been put out by an Afro-American press. The best writers of the country will contribute to this issue.

NEWS OF AURORA, ILL.

Mrs. Stanford Wilson, 64 North avenue, spent Thanksgiving in Galesburg, Ill., with relatives and friends....Miss Estella Jackson, the leading soprano singer of the Third Baptist church, is seriously ill. She is with her sister, Mrs. William Russell, 570 Benton street....Mrs. Belle Hall is indisposed....Mrs. Willis Washington, of Fifth avenue, left last week for Chicago, owing to the illness of her sisters's little boy....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cantrell and daughters attended the burial of his brother at Chicago last Wednesday....Mr. Paul Cooper has returned to his home from Madison, Wis....Mrs. D. Russell and Mrs. Lizzie Bell attended the congress....Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, of Rushville, Ind., spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. D. L. Richeson....Mr. Mack Wallace is able to be out again....Mr. Alexander Patterson is recovering from the mumps. ....Mr. Lloyd Hall, who is attending the University of Chicago, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall, on Beech street......The Bridford family reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. William Allen, 616 North Twelfth street, DeKalb, Ill. Those who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bridford, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bridford and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Durrette, Mrs. Amanda Allen and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Barbee and daughter....The golden jubilee will be held at the Third Baptist church in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the freedom of the race....The Hasewood brothers left Sunday night for their home in Soloma, Ky.

DULUTH, MINN.

Special to The Freeman.

The second annual campfire given by the Appomattox Social Club at St. Mark A. M. E. church, November 20, was a great success....Mrs. William Dawson, of 929 Fourth avenue, east, entertained at a suffragette party Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Adam P. Perry, of Evanston, Ill., who is one of the prominent suffragettes of that state. The other guests were: Mrs. Eugene Watts, Mrs. George Glenn, Mrs. Joseph Glenn, Mrs. E. B. Speer, Mrs. W. F. Maupins, Mrs. Walter Posey, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. E. A. Waters, Mrs. Henry William, Misses Lillian Perry and Georgie Richey......Mr. Wm. Butt, age fifty-six, is at St. Mary's hospital in a critical condition as the result of injuries at Grand Marias Thursday, when a wagon in which a moose was being hauled to the town overturned and passed over him. John G. Howard, 610-611 Lyceum building, who was a member of the hunting party, brought Butt to Duluth on the steamer America, arriving here Friday night. Mr. Butt was cared for by Dr. E. L. Cheney, who said he is in a dangerous condition as the result of internal injuries.

NOTICE.

Anyone knowing Mr. I. C. Milles or his whereabouts would kindly communicate with Mrs. M. A. Porterfield, 3228 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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Market House and Quick Delivery.

See me. I am the man that you have been looking for. Atrus Lee & Co., Market House and Quick Express. Coal and wood and all kinds of game, fish and oysters. Trunks to and from all depots. W. 33d street, Chicago, Ill.

The Freeman for sale by Claiborne White, 118 Cora street, Durham, N. C.

LOOK! WHERE THE FREEMAN CAN BE FOUND.

H. C. Thomas, agent for the Indianapolis Freeman, 460 Michigan street, Buffalo, N. Y.

LOST RELATIVE.

Mrs. Sarah James, 1602 Morgan street, St. Louis, Mo., desires to know the whereabouts of her nephew, Israel Taylor, who left from St. Louis, Mo., two years ago for Indianapolis. The young man is 21 years old, dresses well, light complexion; height, 5 feet 2 inches; weight, 130 lbs. Any replies write to the above address.

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING?

Concannon is here with a fine line of Wholesome Meats and Groceries, and will help you to keep the cost down if you will let him. LOOK AT THIS LIST! Find him at 1001 Indiana Avenue.

Extra Good Coffee	20c
Fresh Country Butter	30c
5-lb. Box Franklin Sugar	25c
10c Sack Corn Meal	8c
20-lb. Sack Gold Medal Flour	63c
20-lb. Sack Bachman's Pride of Indiana, Diadem or Tip-Top Flour	63c
One 25c Sack for	19c
3 5c Bottles Vinegar	10c
3 5c Glasses Good Mustard	10c
1 20c Good Cotton Mop	15c
A-1 Broom	23c
Extra Quality Sugar Cured Picnic Hams	13c
Extra Quality Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon	20c
Prime Choice Cut Round Steak	18c
Prime Choice Cut Loin Steak	18c
Fine Rib or Loin Pork Chops	18c
Pork Roast	15c
Our Own Make Pure Lard	12½c
Fresh Baltimore Oysters, Solid Pack, Per Quart	35c
Sweet Cider, a Gallon	25c
New Home Made Sauer Kraut	8c

Saturday Special—1 Dozen Fresh Buns, 5c, with your order.

Ask About Our Every-Day Special.

CONCANNON'S,
The People's Market.

Bring this adv. with you.

AT LIBERTY, GOOD COOK.

Want a position with a good show; sober and reliable. Just closed with Geyer Dandy Dixie Minstre Show. Ticket, yes. Address, Bob Campbell, Kingsville, Mo.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

Do you live in a town having two hundred or more colored population? If so, and you want to make $50 to $200 a month easy, send for formula that will straighten kinky hair, also a great hair grower, especially around the temples. Send $1.00 to Madame Graviller's Hair Renovating Parlors, 1301¼ Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

FREE—We will give absolutely free a handsome Webster's Dictionary of over 400 pages, and send it postpaid for just a little information which you can furnish us without any trouble. Write for particulars. P. H. Sykes, 19th and Ellsworth streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE, CHEAP.

Five-chair barber shop, corner State and Thirty-first street, Chicago, Ill. For particulars address Walter R. Carter, 3260 Vernon avenue, Chicago, Ill.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The law office of W. W. Hyde has been moved to 119 W. Maryland St., Union Bld., Rooms 10 and 11. New Phones, Office, 4067-K; Residence, 7626-K.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED

Traveler; a beginner; salary; commission and expense money. Liberal offer and agreement J. E. McBRADY, Chicago.

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Flour and Feed, Hay, Corn, Oats, Bran, Meal, etc. Graham Flour, Corn Meal, Cracked Corn and all kinds of Ground Feed. New Phone 2565-K; Old Phone, Main, 5763.

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Office 648 N. West street
Residence 2930 Northwestern Ave.
New Phone 2371
Office Hours, 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

New Phone, 4067-K
Residence, 5271-K
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119 W. Maryland St. Rooms 10 and 11
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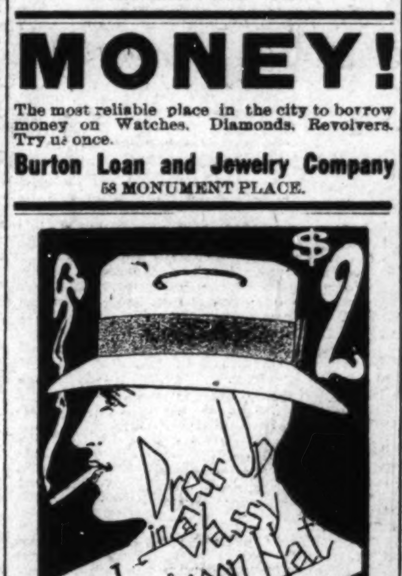
Burton Loan and Jewelry Company
58 MONUMENT PLACE.


$2
Dress Up in Classy $2 Levinson Hat
LEVINSON
3 Stores 37 N. Penna. 101 No. Illinois 41 S. Illinois

Levinson Hats are of our own design—that's why the new ideas are shown here First. And our designers are among the best in America—that's why every Levinson Hat is Correct.

Just Weigh the Family WASHING

Each pound you have will cost you only 6c, wash, dry, iron and starch where necessary, and deliver.

Then Weigh This Mentally:

Laundress	$1.50
Heat	.20
Blueing, starch, soap	.10
	$1.80

—it's low at that, isn't it?

And how about all the wear and tear of "wash day" on the nerves? An average week's laundry for a family of three done by

GEM SERVICE

costs only about 50 cents. Phone us to have the wagon call.

Gem Laundry
Either Phone 1671
235 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis

Atlas Cloak and Suit Co.
43 South Illinois Street
WE SELL
Cheaper than Ever!

Exclusive Suits in all Colors and Materials from $10 up.

Furs from $1.98 up.

Coats in all Colors and Materials from $10 up.

We treat all customers alike; come and be convinced.

Better Bargains than Ever

Use Perkins' Cream Foot Soap!
And Wear a Size Smaller Shoe!
There is Nothing Like It

After its use, wearing new shoes is a pleasure. It is put up in collapsible tubes, and is just the consistency of cold cream You massage it thoroughly into your feet, then take a warm foot bath. It relieves corns and bunions, stops itching, burning of the skin, peeling between thetoes, excessive perspiration, swoolen feet and ankles and all bad odors. Chilblains, inflamed, puffy conditions, together with other miseries and discomforts caused by diseased and unnatural conditions, are cured and will yield immediately to the cooling, soothing influence of this wonderful health-giving preparation. Don't be without it in your home. The best is the cheapest in the long run. Send for it today.

Twenty-five and fifty cent tubes sent anywhere in the United States and Canada by parcel post.

Write name and address plainly, and inclose three cents extra for postage for 25c tubes, and six cents for 50c tubes.

Agents wanted in every city in the United States. Wonderful opportunity for making money. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and we will give you full terms. Address

Perkins Cream Foot Soap Co.
203 Odd Fellows' Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

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And Still Serving the People of Indiana
Holiday Books for Young and Old
At Prices For Every Purse
W. K. Stewart Co.
9-11 W. Wash. St. Indianapolis

Piano Bargains Before Xmas

It will pay you to get our prices before you buy. Easy terms.

The Baldwin Co.
Manufacturer. 18 N. Penna. St.

Have You Ordered Your Kitchen Heater?

THIS IS THE KITCHEN HEATER

The Kitchen Heater! is used in Kitchens where there is a Gas Range to do the cooking

The Kitchen Heater

does not burn gas. It burns coke; coal, wood, etc., and keeps the kitchen warm at little cost.

Price of Kitchen Heater
$13.00
Payable $3 down and $1 a month.

Citizens Gas Co.,
35 and 49 S. Pennsylvania Street.